KNIFE SLAYER ATTACKS 2; KILLS 1



VISITING IN CHICAGO: Mrs. Martha Blue and her two-month-old daughter, Sherry Elaine, are visiting in Chicago. They are house guests of Mrs. Blue's aunt, Miss Leveya Conner. Mrs. Blue, honor graduate of CA-HS, received a two-year scholarship to Talladega college, and is a 1945 graduate of Butler university. She has studied on her master's degree at the Indiana University School of Social Work, where she expects to resume her

INSPIRING SERMON AND SONG SERVICES PLANNED FOR EASTER

"Christ Is Risen," the inspiring ery that has been echoed down the modern ages, will again rise aloft throughout Christendom Sun-

Easter comes again to remind a wayward mankind of the transcendent triumph of light over darkness, hope over dispair, strength over weakness, right over wrong, and Life over Death.

The sinister forces of evil have steadily retreated since the ringing challenge of 1900 years ago-O Death, where is thy sting. O Grave, where is thy victory.

Christ's birth, observed at Christmas, symbolizes the mortality of Man. His resurrection, observed investigation shows. it Easter, symbolizes the immor- that this public agency has failed

is the intimate communion with the Risen Christ that thoued, it stands accused of wilfu'ly sands of local citizens will be and stubbornly penalizing colored seeking in the solemn services depend nt childre nthrough a studscheduled in city churches Sunday.

Impressive services have been lts practices were so brazenly carefully planned by churches of defiant and contentuous of the basevery denomination and by non- ic principles of democracy that the denominational groups.

Eastside Baptist Churches and ber board recently resigned in distheir ministers hold pre-Resurrac-tion services at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 25th and Oxford pl., prominent community leader streets, Good Friday from noon and staunch Republican said she through 3 p. m. Reverends George resigned fro mthe Republican-dom-Baltimore and David Venerable inated county welfare board on'y

are co-conductors. Easter will be auspiciously in- forts to secure justice for the innoaugurated by the 25th annual East- cent, er Sunrise Services on Monument placed under the department's Circle by a mixed group of song- care not only proved futile but ters and worshippers of all races were rebuffed and resented. and creeds. Following are special Marion county supports by pubservices given in addition to the lic taxes the Children until foster regular church services:

Shortly before sunrise, at 3 a. m., Elder Mamie L. Tatum will home snare a sizeable chung of conduct an Easter Seance at the the department's budget. Ethel Redeeming Christian Spirit- Care has been taken to make and

Coppin Chapel A. M. E .- Rev. M.

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ualist Church, 1330 N. Senate ave- keep it "exclusive". Arthur E. Wooten, welfare department direc-Rev. S. D. Hardrick, the pastor, tor, frankly admitted to a daily will conduct sunrise services at newspaper reporter that Negro the St. Paul A. M. E. Church at children are barred from the home 6 a .m., with other special services by an "unwritten ruling" of long standing.

If the Marion County Public

Welfare department has the wel-

fare of its charges and personnel

In addition to serious charges

miserably in performing the func-

tions to which it has been entrust-

Its practices were so brazenly

colored member of the five-mem-

Mrs. el'a Ward, 2116 Boulevard

after she became convinced her ef-

homes can be found for them.

Maintainence and operation of the

helpless colored children

When, through no fault of its D. Robinson, pastor: 8 p. m., East- own, a colored child is taken into Continued on Page 3

'Low Down' Makes Big News in Recorder

This is not news in a world where the "milk of human kindness" flows very slowly over a course obstructed by trappings nearly marking its extinction. It is not news in the community, but it is news in the precincts of the Recorder, which has stood by to proclaim news to the community and the world for more than

a half century. 'Low Down" is news in the Recorder offices, because members of the organization are mindful of the observation of Alexander Dumas, Pere, in which he noted that "dogs are candidates for humanity." Again she has motivated a trend of philosophical thinking by members of the staff. Elsewhere it has been said, "beware of people dogs do not like" and again, "beware of people who do not like dogs." "Low Down" is in the news because she became the mother of seven baby dogs on April 1, and since the time she had endeared herself to some members of the Recorder staff. The seven baby dogs, three males

and four females weighed an average of four ounces at birth. "Low Down" has the characteristics of a Collie, grayish white in color with indistinct tan shades over her body. The top of her back is less than "two hands," 8 inches, high From the nose tip to buttocks she is less than twenty inches long. She came to the Recorder out of no place, but she has made herself a home and

all of them good homes.'

friends in the hearts of most of the members of the staff. And the biggest issue in the Recorder offices today is not, whether "Russia has the atombomb," or whether "Dewey, Taft, Wallace and Pepper will run for President"; "who will be the next Mayor of Indianapolis," or comparable speculations-but "who will take the babies of 'Low Down' and give

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR Postal Zone No. 7 INDIANA POLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 5, 1947

Slum Area Citizens Organize WILBERFORCE U. LOSES RATING

CHICAGO (ANP)-Charging too much domination by bishops in the affairs of Wilberforce University, the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools voted unanimously last week to drop the 91-year-old institution from its accredited list. Wilberforce was placed in the lowest tenth of the colleges on its list with a score of only 461 points out of a possible 1,000. The NCA is the recognized accrediting agency for most schools in the Mid-West.

Major Financing by State. Out of a board of 22 members in the college of liberal arts, nine are A. M. E. bishops, and 11 others are A. M. E. ministers. A lawyer and a housewife constitute the remaining two. The A. M. E. Church, however, provides only an eighth of the school's budget. The

at heart, it stops at the color line, arrangement which allowed the

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With the common theme "Youth held its first meeting of 1947 at the Putter of the Hatel Livering of 1947 at

Charts the Future," the 21st and the Hotel Lincoln. nual Mid-West Older Boys' Conference (Hi-Y) and the 24th spring conference of Girl Reserves and Y-Teens were held last week-end at the Senate Ave. YMCA and the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Julius Rhodes of this city was installed as president of the 1948 elected at the next meeting, he of the Older Boys' Conference, said. In the meantime, Rappaport which includes boys from Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. Other officers installed were Richard Evans, Muncie, vice-president; John Frye, Fort Wayne, secretary, and William Mills, Indianapolis, assistant

opening session Friday evening was addressed by Rev. Clin-ton I. March of Witherspeen Pres. Opening session Friday eveton L. Marsh of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. After the session the boys joined with the Y-Teens in a party in the YMCA gymnasium.

Saturday's activities began with a Leaders' Breakfast in the YMCA lunchroom. Rev. Walter Bowen of New York City addressed the morning session on "After School, Rev. Charles Watkins of Juvenile Court spoke on the sublect: "Religion as a Step Along the Upper Road."

In the afternoon a joint discussion was held at the YWCA, with Rev. Ralph O. Dell, Memorial Pres-Continued on Page 8

Mayor May Rectify "Neglect" in Sewer Commission Plans

to appoint a Negro commissioner for the \$27,000,000 sewer-improvement program, was promised Wednesday by Mayor Robert H. Tyn-

Rectification of an "oversight,"

The Mayor said he had simply neglected to include a Negro when he named the commission recent-

A delegation consisting of Councilman Lucian B. Meriwether, Starling James, president of the Federation of Associated Clubs; Mrs. recent session of the state legis-Myrtle Roper, and Mrs. Cary D. Honor's" attention. Mrs. Roper represented the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, and Mrs. Jacobs the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, the NAACP and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sor-

The Mayor told the group to name the commissioner and he would appoint him, it was report-

Buddy Young Joins Pro Football Ranks

CHICAGO (Spl.) — Claude (Buddy) Young, former University of Illinois halfback and track star, indicated Tuesday he had signed to play professional football with the New York Yankees. Dan Topping of the Yankees

denied the club had already signed the famous athlete, but Young insisted he had turned professional and had signed with the club which held draft rights on him-The Yankees. It is believed that the speedy

ball-carrier would be traded to the Chicago Rockets, another member of the All-America Football Conference, for whom he might prove a strong hometown gate attraction. Young is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Wendell Phillips High School where he attracted widespread attention as a track and football star.

A CITY ELECTION ISSUE Establish an **INDIANAPOLIS** HOUSING AUTHORITY

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

school board candidates, was is

Recorder that all citizens interest

ed in good school government are

welcome to join the committee.

Anyone desirous of joining should

contact the secretary who will be

continued, citizens should contact

him or any member of the execu-

Current objective of the Citizens

School Committee is the election

of a nonpartisan slate of school

commissioners next fall. The com-

Jimcrow Issue Seen

board race this year is expected

to be the racial discrimination and

downright "fascist policy" which

has been charged to the present

board members. In the effort to

retain the city's jimcrow school

system without modification, the

commissioners have clashed time

and again with liberal and democ-

A shockingly inadequate pro-

gram of vocational training for

Negro war veterans was pro-

tested over a period of months

by the Veterans Civil Rights

Smith, and other groups.

Committee, headed by Jay T.

In the face of all these com-

plaints the present school board

has refused to modify its policy,

Statement Resented

of the House Education Commit-

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Superintendent Virgil J. Stine-

racy-minded groups of citizens.

The "hottest" issue in the school

tive committee

sore point

An invitation to all citizens to join with the Citizens School Committee in selecting and supporting

Leo M. Rappaport, temporary chairman of the group, told The

FORM LEAGUE:

The struggle between the Redevelopment Commission and West Side property-owners entered a new stage last week as the citizens banded together to form a protective organization, while the commission laid plans to begin "nibbling" at the "blighted area."

The Home Owners' League, formed during the recent court battle, was set up as a permanent organization at a meeting held March 28 at the Sisters of Charity Hall, W. 13th and N. West sts.

William King, Jr., president of the organization, said its purpose is to protect the welfare and interests of the home-owners of the "This organization must district. continue the fight," he declared. 'We shall not give up just because Continued on Page 2



PRINCIPALS IN KNIFE-SLAYING INCIDENT, left Q. Z. Peniex charged with stabbing fatally his former girl-friend, Mrs. Hilda Flagg (right) on the sidewalk in Northwestern avenue on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. Lillian Anderson, mother of the dead woman, was stabbed at the same time as she came to the defense of her daughter.



Name Mrs. K. Sharpe Probation Officer state provides the rest. Conditions "Styled Unhealthy" The investigating committee of NCA criticized the administrative arrangement which allowed the Mrs. Kathleen B. Sharpe, 3960

SCHUMACHER TO

BID FOR MAYOR

formidable competitors.

term as city councilman.

same groups.

robust living was solemnized in er in the spirited race for the Re-

Green Bour Baptist church March last minute entry of reputedly

vicinity of her birthplace r arng candidacies, the Schumacher cam-

Henry McBride, high'y regarded knows more about their city gov-

minister living in Indianapolis and ernment than any other candidate.

Pisgah Baptist church, Kokomo, the city council for the past five

Ind. Long a resident of Indiana, years, is completing his ninth

he has been prominent and active year of service in that body, hav-

for many years in that state's re- ing served an earlier four-year

Supporters of John A. Schumach-

publican nomination for mayor are

"sitting tight," undaunted by the

Whan the gong sounds at mid-

night Saturday signaling the dead-

line for filing or withdrawing of

paign will get under way with a

bang-the kind of bang intended

to convince Indianapolis voters Mr.

Schumacher is better qualified and

Mr. Schumacher, president of

An expected political maneuver

tion, in the mayoralty contest and

the withdrawal of Earl Buchanan,

Other GOP aspiranis include:

James M. Dawson, attorney and

arch foe of the Indianapolis Street

Railways in its fight to secure a

permanent increase in street car

Roy E. Hickman, leader of the

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Atty. Suber Enters

Democratic ticket, Thursday.

ocratic politics.

Rookwood avenue, has accepted School Board Election Rookwood avenue, has accepted appointment as probation of the Juvenile Court, Judge Joseph O. Hoffman has announced. appointment as probation officer A graduate of Wilberforce Uni-

versity with a degree in social administration, she did special work West Virginia State College, following which she served in Dayton, Ohio, with the division of publing. Mrs. Jones said that Williams YWCA. Called to Huntington, night and early Monday morning W. Va., she served there as teacher of social studies in the high school | the 300 block Vermont street to and social worker in the Hunting- have breakfast. ton pre-school department.

years ago, Mrs. Sharpe has been whiskey but had not returned sevconnected as a volunteer worker eral hours later. Williams had the with the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA key to her room and to the safe and Flanner House.

A CITY ELECTION ISSUE Establish an INDIANAPOLIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

While a grief-laden family went forward with funeral arrangements for attractive Mrs. Hilda Flagg, police coninued their search for Q. Z. Peniex, her rejected suitor, who allegedly murdered her during a maniacal frenzy Monday night.

Services for the 27-year-old woman were scheduled for Saturday at 1 p. m., at the King & King

Witnesses said Mrs. Flagg died under repeated stabbings in a northside gutter as her mother, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, age 51, also knife-wounded by Peniex, pleaded with him not to kill her daughter. As Mrs. Anderson crawled toward her home, 2844 Northwestern ave., Peniex fled into the night, it was reported.

Mother Tells Story

Detective Sgts. Casper Kleifgen and Charles Cavender, of the homicide bureau, were unable to quesion Mrs. Anderson until Wednesday. She gave them a detailed account of the events leading up to h r daughter's death. They had already taken a statement from Mrs. Flagg's sister, Mrs. Celesta Drake, age 32, who also witnessed the attack.

Police who arrived at the scene had to fight their way through a large crowd in order to reach the body of Mrs. Flagg. Mrs. Anderson, hysterical and suffering from half-a-dozen wounds, was rushed to City hospital. She is recover-Police found a hat, a partly-fill-

ed whiskey bottle, and a shoe with the heel torn off at the scene. Sobbing, Mrs. Drake told d tectives at police headquarters that she fled in terror to summon ald Continued on Page 3

are seeking Willie B. Williams, Jr., of the Juvenile Court, Judge Jo- age 21, 309 West Vermont street, on a charge of vagrancy as a sus pect in the larceny of over \$3,000 early this week

Mrs. Ora (Jackie) Jones, age 41. 517 North Senate avenue, report ed the loss personally at police headquarters early Sunday mornassistance and the Dayton and she went to a dance Sunday they stopped by a restaurant in About three o'clock, she said

Williams left under the pretext Since coming to this city four that he was going to get some she kept the money in, Mrs. Jones said, and when she went home she could not get in. When her land lady arrived Monday evening with another set of keys, Mrs. Jones stated, she found that Williams had taken \$3,470 and had left her \$1,000 to "get a new start with." last seen, she said, Williams was wearing a light cream colored top When last seen, she said, Williams was wearing a light cream colored top coat, grey suit, and a tan hat.

Stark to Act on Civil **Rights Law Offenses**

he had retired in favor of any cutor's office still hopes that a tor's office. other candidate, it is known that "deluge" of such cases will not Mr. Wemmer, who is reputed to result.

This was the statement of Proshave considerable regular organization support, refused to enter ecutor Judson L. Stark to reprethe race with Mr. Buchanan since Rights Committee last week, com-

Court action will be brought on affidavits filed by John Richardson, 342 Cora st., and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Wimsatt, 215 Bright street against the Patterson Rexall Phar macy, 2602 N. Capitol ave., Stark was quoted as assuring committeetee members. The affidavits charge that Richardson and Mrs

Wimsatt were refused service at the lunch-counter of the pharmacy on two occasions. From 60 to 80 per cent of the store's business Edward N. Suber, attorney, filed is with Negro patrons, it is said B. M. Kunkel, co-owner of the as a candidate for the city council from the sixth district on the pharmacy, allegedly said that he could not serve Negroes for fear A graduate of Attucks high of losing the trade of nurses from school and the Indiana University nearby St. Vincent's Hospital.

GI Student Case Stark also reportedly pledged for the past thirteen years, during action on the case of J. C. Cradle which he has been active in Dem- war veteran from Philadelphia against the Hook Drug Store at interracial groups

steel company executive, who was filed against local eating-places for 2202 N. Meridian st. Cradle had the first Republican to announce violation of the Indiana Civil earlier declared that he was giv-Rights Law will be prosecuted, en a "run-around" when he tried Although Mr. Buchanan denied although the Marion County Prose- to file, a complaint at the prosecu-

The war veteran was a GI student at the Indiana Physio Therapy College, 2210 N. Meridian st.,, at the time of the alleged dissentatives of the Indianapolis Civil criminatory incident. He and two white women, who were also stumittee members informed The Re- dents at the school, went to the Hook store to eat lunch. Cradle said that he was refused service, whereupon all three of them went elsewhere.

> The young women were indignant at the jimcrow treatment and volunteered to testify in the case, Cradle declared.

> Wilson Head, chairman of the civil rights committee, was seeking Cradle early this week in order that the war veteran might file his complaint. The telephone was not answered at the physiotherapy school, but Head said he hoped to locate Cradle elsewhere It was not learned whether ac-

> tion would be taken on various other complaints filed by victims of discrimination at local eatingplaces. The crusade to break down jimcrow practices has been going on for several months, and has enlisted wide public support among

Unequal educational facilities provided for Negro children, in violation of Indiana state law, have been repeatedly demonstrated by delegations who visited the board meetings. Transportation of Negro pupils across the city, passing numerous "lily-white" schools on the way, has been a particular

> both would draw support from the has taken the lfe of an Indianapolis youth who saw four years of war service during which he traveled seven times around the world. Frank B. Reyno'ds Jr., son of Mrs. Lorrayne Carter, 2636 Boulevard pl., lost his life when the Merchant Marine ship, St. Lawrence, if which he was a crew mem-

segregation through thick and thin. March 25, according to a message The climax of the struggle came from Belgrade. when the board intervened in the lature, to help bring about the de- ate of Attucks high school and Councilman Race Jacobs brought the matter to "His feat of House Bill 406. The meas- though qaulified as an engineer, ure, authored by Representatives was serving as a stoker on the ill-Thomas L. Fortune and Wilbur H. fated vessell as it travelled waters Grant, would have abolished jim- known to have been heavily minschools throughout the state. ed during the recent war.

> News of Reynolds' fate was rallbaugh appeared before a hearing ed the owners of the steamer in Law School, Mr. Suber has been a succ ssful practicing attorney here New York by a spokesman for the tee and read a board statement UNRRA in Belgrade. The mother

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of the Baptist denomination. this week resulted in the entry Mrs. Harp r well remembered of William H. Wemmer, president Continued on Page 8 of the Indianapolis Bar Associa-FRANK REYNOLDS his candidacy.

hundred and two years of useful

d eply reverent funeral services

for Mrs. Peggy Harper held at the

Born a slav in Holmes county,

Mississippi, March 2, 1845, Mrs.

Harper spent her entire life in the

an amazingly large family and for

own livelihood.

the most part, earning much of her

She is the mother of the Rev.

until recently pastor of the Mt.

ligious circles and organizations

A postwar trageay of the sea

and has held high the standard of ber, struck a mine in the Adrition Sea off the coast of Yugos!avia Young Reynoids was a gradu-

body was not recovered.

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Funeral services for Arthur Beasley, age 64, 1006 W. 27th st., were held Mon. Mar. 31 at Jacobs Funeral services for Virgil L. Curry, age 62, 141 W. 19th st., were Brothers Funeral home. Burial held at George M. Miller Mortuary, was in Floral Park. He died in Sat. Mar. 22, conducted by the Rev. Central State hospital, Sat. Mar. Noble Childs. Burial was in New 29. He was born in the state of Crown. He died at his home of Arkansas.

Survivors include a daughter,

pneumonia, Tues. Mar. 18. Mr. cial support to the project. Curry was born at McMinnville, Mrs. Thelma Roberts and a son, Tenn. Oct. 14, 1884. Survivors in Pfc. Paul Beasley in the U. S. Arclude his wife, Mrs. Jannie Cur- my stationed at Camp Maxey.

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we lost the decision in Superior Plans were made for a campaign to pledge \$25. Every member present at the meeting pledged finan-

> "These Are Our Homes" Mrs. Virgil Cunningham, chairman of the finance committee, declared that the group will fight to the last court. "These are our homes," she declared, "and we stand ready to do whatever is necessary to bring them to any standard of the commission."

A city-wide series of mass meetings will be held, it was announced, and the general public will be asked to support the crusade. A number of churches already have agreed to lend moral and financial

"The public can rest assured' King declared, "that this organization will function to their approval, and that all funds will be used for the purposes for which they are raised. A complete accounting will be given to the public through the columns of The Indianapolis Recorder, from time to time. We will function as an efficient, business organization."

Charles Sansberry, business man, is treasurer of the group. Mrs. Ima Ganaway is secretary.

First Land Chosen The Redevelopment Commission, meanwhile, designated plans for acquiring the first land in the "blighted area." Most of the "first take" will be in the section bounded by Brooks and Collins sts., Fall Creek, Torbett st. and 16th st., a commission spokesman said.

Most of the section is vacant land, but a few homes may be moved, the spokesman continued. Residents will not be compelled to move until they can find new living-quarters, he promised.

Homes Shortage Reported Also this week. it was declared

City, County Good Friday Services Plans Announced

The interdenominational Good Friday Committee which has been in existence for about eighteen years is making plans for the observance of a reverent Good Friday in Indianapolis and Marion County. Traditional Interdenominational Services sponsored by The Church Federation of Indianapolis will be held every noon during Holy We k at the English Theater, and on Good Friday two Interdenominational Three-Hour Downtown Services will be held at the English Theater and First Baptist from 12 to 3 p. m. Dr. E. G. Homrighausen of

Princeton Theological Seminary will be the speaker all week, and on Good Friday in addition to Dr. Homrighausen, the following local pastors will speak: Dr. Dallas L. Browning of North Methodist church, Dr. William A. Shullenberger Central Christian church, and the Rev. Thomas B. Kline of St. Mark United Lutheran Church.

Local Community Relations Council Nominates Leader

Don Hoover, Indianapolis news paperman was nominated as the first president of the Indianapolis Community Relations Council at a meeting held late last week. Directors of the Council to complete the rostra of twenty-one were named at a previous meeting. Mr. Hoover's name will be presented at the election scheduled for June

The Council was organized in December 1946 as a result of the race relations clinic he'd in the city in June 1945. The Council was founded on a non-sectarian basis and planned to eliminate intolerance, racial, religious and cultural prejudices.

Members of the board of direct ors include Cyrus T. Wood, personnel director E. C. Atkins Co.; Monsignor Henry F. Dugan, Roman Catholic Diocese of Indianapolis; Mrs. Charles F. Efroymson, president Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Marian Gallup, former superintendent Women's Prison; Richard A. Graham, business man; C. Oliver Holmes, secretary, Ind. General Contractors' Ass'n.; Montgomery S. Lewis, vice-president, Indianapolis Council of Social Agencies and Rev. I. Albert Moore. pastor of Jones Tabernacle, AMEZ

Others include Willard B. Ransom, attorney; Rev. Richard Rettig, pastor of Carrollton Avenue, Evangelical and Reformed church; James Robb, Labor leader; John K. Ruckelshaus, attorney; Thomas D. Sheerin, business man; Mrs. Horace A. Shoule; Miss Anna Stout; Walter Leckrone, newspaper editor; Louis B. Greenberg, executive director of the Ind. Jewish Community Relations Council; G. Harold Duling, Eli Lilly Co.; Martin Larner, past state commander of the American Veterans Committee; James Campaigne, newspaper man and Elmer Norris, school princi-

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that there is a shortage of between 1,500 and 2,000 dwelling units for Negro residents in In dianapolis

This estimate was contained in the report of a survey made by the Mayor's Housing Advisory Committee and the office of the to raise \$4,000, with each member National Housing Expediter. The mayor's committee held its final meeting at City Hall March 28. Orville Wise, committee chairman, could not talk to a Recorder reporter, due to business pressure.

The present demand is for 10,000 new homes throughout the city, the report declared. It was stated that from 11,000 to 15,000 families are now living doubled up.

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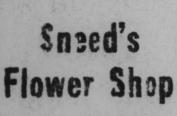
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justifying racial segregation and ittempting to refute arguments of 'he bill's sponsors. The statement was widely resented as Nazi-like

and improper Opponents of the present board have vowed that fairminded citizens, including at least one Negro member, should be elected this fall. The question is whether these widespread views will have an influence on the deliberations of the Citizens School Commit-

Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs, a leader the fight for House Bill 406, was among those elected to the execuive committee of the citizens' roup, as were State Senator Robrt Lee Brokenburr, Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, and Mrs. Cecilia Simons Judge John L. Niblack opened he meeting Monday, before turnng over the gavel to Rappaport.

Executive Committee Others named to the executive committee were Gregg Ransburg. Ralph Swingley, Harry Ice, Ralph V. Lieber, Mrs. Clayton H. Ridge, Mrs. Frank Rieman, Thomas D. Sheerin, Grier M. Shotwell, Mrs. H. Schwomeyer, Thomas D. Scanlon, Mrs. Virgil A. Sly, Mrs. . D. Vawter, Carl H. Wilde, Herman C. Wolff, Charles R. Yoke.

Also named were Mrs. M. E. Robbins. Noble I. Biddinger, Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt, Msgr. Michael Lyons, Rev. Howard Baumgartel, Urban Renner, Harry Champ, Mrs. L. G. Hughes, Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht, Mrs. Walter Greenough,

Edgar H. Evans. Also elected were Mrs. J. L Murray, Mrs. Barbara Wells, Mrs. Beckwith Club John Carter, Mrs. Lewis Bruck, John A. Bruhn, Lowell Craig, Rob. Hears Candidate ert E. Kirby, Donald B. Keller, Mrs. John A. Bell, Mrs. I. W. Davis, Mrs. Ida Thompson and Mrs. Walter Caley.

MRS. LULA TAYLOR RITES

Taylor, 226 Winthrop street, moth- Frank R. Beckwith. er of Sam Taylor, manager of the Ritz Lounge, were held March 27 the King and King Funeral

Mrs. Taylor, a resident here for 10 years, died in the City Hospital March 23, following a two-year ill-

Born in Chapel Hill, Tenn., 58 fulfilled. years ago, she attended public chools in Nashville and was gradlated from the Roger Williams Iniversity - since combined with Pisk University. She was an active member for many years in he St. John Baptist Church.

Surviving besides the son, Sam Taylor, are: the husband, George both of Clarksville. Tenn

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niex attacked the two women un-

Pled with Assailant

Mrs. Drake said that she was

h r room, when she heard her sis-

ter scream. She shouted to her

The mother ran into the street

where the two were strugg'ing.

Mrs. Drake said, pleading with the

By the time she could get to

a position to see, Mrs. Drake said,

Peniex was astride her sister, re-

peatedly stabbing her. Then he

left Mrs. Flagg and started after

the mother, she continued. Mrs.

Drake fl d back to the house shout-

By this time another roomer at

the house was attracted by the

women's screams and came to the

door. He saw Mrs. Anderson

crawling across the lawn of the house next door.

Peni x had kept company with

Mrs. F'agg for several years after

being discharged from the Army,

Mrs. Drake said. Some time ago,

she continued, Mrs. Flagg broke

off the relations. On the night of

"When I told him that my sis-

it was funny that every time he

I could see the man better by the

head ights. I know now that it

Tells of Threat

swered. "About two weeks ago,"

Peniex is married and the fa-

ther of a daughter, but he and his

wife are estranged. She told po-

divorced, also said they had not

"Have you ever heard 'Q. Z."

called, my sister was gone.

he was just kidding. Then he said authority.

"Then later I saw a man stand- of six ministers, a lawyer, an in-

ing in the dark near a business surance man and a housewife. The

place. As the night watchman committee was fearful that the

drove into the yard of the building, preponderance of ministers would

threate nyour sister before?" po- were hampered by the presence of

"Yes, I have," Mrs. Drake an members on the university payroll

in a tavern on the Avenue. At regrets over the loss of status of

this time he told me that he would the university and the effect that

kill Hilda if he caught her on the the move will have upon students

Av nue, because she was no good." who wish to pursue graduate study

seen him., Police were unable to Taylor, age 73, 1840 Highland pl., 1 arn the nature of Peniex's Army were held Monday March 31 at

Chief of Detectives Jesse Mc- ed by Rev. Clifford Marsh. Burial

lice that she had not seen him for RITES HELD FOR

some time. His parents, who are | WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

ing for help.

Flagg

was Q. Z.

lice asked.

discharge.

assailant not to "kill her baby."

der the glare of a street lamp.



FRANK B. REYNOLDS, JR.

r ceived a te'egram from the Com-Mrs. Carter is the wife of Ben the kiling, she said, Peniex phon- three-year term for board mem-Carter, messenger of Mayor Tyn- ed the home and asked for Mrs.

dall, of this city. Besides the mother and stepfather survivors include: the fatter had gone to the drugstore, he enough occupational diversity ther, Frank B. Reynolds Sr., Berke- answ red that he was coming out. among the board members, and ley, Ca'.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Belle I said, 'You know that you are Reynolds, Indianapolis, and the not allowed out here,' and he said sity lacked sufficient clear-cut grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howe, also of Indianapolils.

For Council Talk

Following noon meetings with interested citizens this week who formed the frame work of the Beckwith For Councilman Club it was reported to a Recorder representative that an intensive effort will be made to capture the third Funeral services for Mrs. Lula district council nomination for

> He assured his workers that the next city administration in its dealings with the question of equitable compensation for the persons whose homes wi'l be raised in the 'so-called blighted area will deter-mine whether or not the letter and spirit of the Constitution will be

He characterized as deplorable Murtry said: "This crime is worse was in Crown Hill. He died at the fact that the taxicab license than brutal. We are making a dili- his home, Friday March 28. problem as it confronts the Negro gent effort to catch the man. A He was born at Rockport, Ind., public is a more violent expres- fellow like that might do anything. June 15, 1873 and had lived in sion of unwarranted discrimination We want him badly, and I am sure this city since 1912. He formerly than any similar in large cities that my ace detectives will run lived at French Lick, Ind.

Campaigns carrying these and Campagns carrying these and Taylor, city, and two brothers, other vital issues will be carried James Wilson and Bud Wilson, into every nook and corner of the city according to the plans.

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arrest him myself."

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hear where he is. I will go and

custody by a policeman or policewoman, it is dropped int othe first niche that can be found regardless of suitability.

Days or weeks may elapse before a more or less permenant home may be found for the helpless child. Members of the welfare board

said they could not take colored children into the Guardian home, because "it is overcrowded". "It would appear more humane if Negro children wereincluded in

the overcrowding", Mrs. Ward "When I accepted position on

the board I understand it would work for the benefit of the people. of the community who he ded the services of the welfare department without regard to race or creed. resigned when I discovered the oard be'ieved otherwise", Mrs. Ward said. The color prejudice of the board

manifests itself in other ways. There are approximately a dozen colored members of its working personne!. All are college graduate and have the high qualifications necessary for appointment. Many have served for a number of years, efficiently and satisfactori'y. Nevertheless none has ever been promoted to supervisor, although white workers with less qualifications and periods of service have been advanced rapidly, despite the fact the department is supposed to operate on the mer-

Efforts by public-spirited citizens of both races to win the approval of the recent legis!ature fo ra complete overhauling of the Marion County Welfare department proved futile, but that effort will be renewed at a special session of the Assembly expected to be held within the next three months.

RITES HELD FOR WELL-KNOWN TAILOR VIRGIL McDANIEL

Funeral services for Virgil Mc-Daniel, age 64, 635 W. North st. were held Sat. Mar. 29 at the Shiloh Bapt. church. Burial was in New Crown. He died at his home

Wed. Mar. 26. He was a well-known tailor in the city for many years. He was a trustee of Shiloh Baptist church. He was born at Oakland, Ky., and had lived in the city over thirty

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maggie McDaniel; three daughters Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Mary Bass and Mrs. Fannie Murrell; two brothers, Elverse McDaniel and Leslie McDaniel, Detroit.

MISSIONARY CHORUS TEA The Priscilla Young missionary chorus gave a tea recently in the home of its president. Mrs. John Taylor. Male and female singing groups from many churches in the

city participated. Mrs. Essie Taylor is president.

ed from the report.

dean of the school of religion and

the treasurer, that one member of

he self-nerpetuating board, the

Rev. Charles W. Stewart, is on the

payroll of the school of religion.

and that \$105 monthly is paid to

Bishop R. C. Ransom, chairman of

the board, for "entertainment." Al-

though another member of the

board appeared to receive regular

compensation, there was no rec-

The committee of investigation.

one member of which was John

W. Davis, president of West Vir-

ginia State College, felt that the

bers was too short, especially in

view of the fact that the terms do

not overlap, that there was not

that the president of the univer-

The nine-member board of the

school of education was composed

result in the same curbs being

placed upon the authority of the

president as was true in the case

Investigations of the committee

relatives and close friends of board

President Wesley expressed his

Funeral services for William H.

C. M. C. Wil'is Mortuary conduct

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Artie Taylor; a son, Jack Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ann

Perkins and Mrs. Margaret E. An-

drews, Danville, Ky.: a grandson,

Jack Taylor Jr. and other rela-

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for her mother and sister, as Pe- board of trustees to control the Funeral services for Joseph Robcollege of liberal arts and the inson, age 75, 1132 Cornell ave., state-supported school of education. were held Thurs. Mar. 27 at Peoand recommended that the composition of the board be changed by ill. and that her mother had just law to allow more representation come home from work and was in to citizens of Ohio. The report of the committee called conditions at

RITES HELD FOR

JOSEPH ROBINSON

A retired railroad worker, he the institution "unhealthy." Payne mother that Peniex had Mrs. Flagg. Theological Seminary was exclud-

If the school makes the changes city many years. advised by the committee before Survivors include his wif, Mrs. October 1, it will have a chance Wesley has no control over the Bright, Miami, Fla.

RITES HELD FOR ANDREW THOMAS SR.

Funeral services for Andrew Thomas Sr., age 69, 936 Camp st., will be held at Gorge Miller Morples Funeral home, conducted by tuary, Fri. April 4 to be conduct-Crown Hill. He di d at his home will be in Crown Hill. He died at his home his home.

his home Mon. Mar. 31. He was formerly employed by was born at Maysville, Ky. He the Service Construction. He was was a member of the Beth'ehem a member of Second Baptist church Bapt. church and had lived in the and had lived in the city over 42 years. His previous place of resi-

dence was Cairo, Ill. October 1, it will have a chance to regain its rating. The probe disclosed that President Charles Los Angeles and Mrs. Elizabeth Survivors include, two sons, Andrew and Albert Thomas and two daughters-in-law Mrs. Ida Thomas and Mrs. Jessie Thomas.

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Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

An outstanding social triumph over the week-end was the annual Lenten tea sponsored by St. Monica's guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church. . The tea was held in the Walker Casino with over 500 guests. . As a refreshing relief from the endless monotony of cookies, hors d'ouvres of chicken pate and cheese canapes were served. . A special feature was an unusual Russian tea. . Mrs. HARLAND DODSON, general chairman of the tea, who can take credit for the Russian tea recipe, and Mrs. ANNETTA LAWSON, president of the guild, poured at the lace-covered table. . At each end of the table large crystal bowls | Tuesday evening, and new officers of tea were placed on crystal platters trimmed with white nareissi arranged in a display of greenery. . Six silver plates held the hors d'ouvres and canapes. . I can't help wishing out loud that more groups would serve canapes instead of cookies, as YER, secretary; and Miss BETpersonally I hate cookies! .

Mesdames BERNICE PAIGE, ANNETTA LAWSON, and GRACE BRYANT may take the honors for the program, which inc'uded the Lucretia Love ensemble, LOREN-OWENS, SUE EVELYN THOMPSON, Mrs. ADA THOMPand WARREN ELZY. . Mrs. LUCRETIA L. LOVE did accompanying. . Responsible for keeping ie service smooth were Mesdames UE ARTIS, MARY AUTER, and TARTHA MARTIN and Miss O-SSA SINGLETON. . Mesdames OSEPHINE MOTEN, Aletha Du-LAURA GRANT, and OZELLA HALL handled decora-

cluded Mesdam's EFFIE Le-MONDE (who, by the way, has been reporting the largest amount of money for the past nine or ten years, much to the envy of the NEY, and ADA MOREY. dmaes HATTIE GARDNER. LIL-LIAN LEMON, NAOMI MOORE, and FRANCES STEWART were on the publicity committee. . I hope we can have more teas that work out as smoothly and satisfactorily as this . . especially concerning the refreshm nts! . .

student at West Virginia state college. . Miss Smith was house guest of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. PLUMMER D. JACOBS, who also entertained as guest CALVIN "NICK" TAYLOR, ano her student at West Virginia state. . Wild cherry frappe punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served at the party.

JOHN JACOBS, son of Atty. and Mrs. CARY D. JACOBS, gave each guest an Easter egg as favors. . Mrs. ELSA JACKSON made the large special basket from which Johnny passed the eggs. . The Misses LOIS JEANNE BAIRD and IZONA THOMAS assisted as hos-

The ladies' auxiliary of the El Amigo club met in the club home dent; LUCILLE CARTER, vicepresident; and LUCILLE SAW-TY HERRING, treasurer. . A box lunch supper was served after a short business meeting. While we're on the club front.

The Dames met with Mrs. JOHN A. PATTON last Friday. Prizes is president of the guild. were won by Mesdames MAYME And now for personali other workers), LILLIAN COURT. BATTIES. W L. G. KING, and F. Mr. and Mrs ERNEST RYAN spent DeFRANTZ Sr. . .. bridge club Saturday. . Prize winners were MAURICE E. NEISLER. JOHN METZGER, and ERNEST KIRK. CARY D. JACOBS enter-Allen hapel AME church Monday night. . Husbands and wives had a pitch-in luncheon. . Mrs. EDITH Mrs. JESSIE JACOBS entertain- CHOWNING had charge of the pro-



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SPRING CONFERENCE SCENES: Hundred of teen-agers enjoyed the annual "Spring conference" at the YWCA and YMCA, held simultaneously Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

turned from a conference at Tuske-. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G.

KING are visiting their son, WIL-LIAM, at West Virginia state col-

lege. Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT LANDRUM and baby, CAROL PATRICIA, Chicago, wi'l spend

Easter week with her parents, Dr.

and Mrs. LAWRENCE A. LEWIS.

FRANTZ Sr., will leave Saturday

for Washington. . Mrs. DeFrantz wi'l be guest of Mrs. MORDECAI

JOHNSON, while Mr. DeFrantz

will attend a meeting of the board

of trustees of Howard, university. They will stop off in New

Speaking of the DeFrantzes re-

minds me . . . The 1942 graduating class of CAHS wi'l have a reunion

Sunday, April 13 in the YMCA. .

ROBERT D. D FRANTZ happens

to be in that class, along with sev-

eral others, including your dear

And mentioning schools further

reminds me . . . FENTON S. Mc-KELLER, son of Mr. and Mrs.

SAMUEL E. McKELLER, has com-

of arts d gree in sociology at In-

TICKET CHAIRMAN: Miss

Mary Wilson is chairman of the ticket sales committee of

the Carioca Girls club. The

club is sponsoring an all-ex-

pense plane trip to the Kentucky Derby. (ADV.)

The community players, a group

of artists under the aegis of Mary

Spectrum of Dramatic Arts" Tuesday, April 15, at 8 in the North-

Ancient Greece serves as the

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vailable at leading business p'ac-

es for the evening of cultural

Teachers of the Cosmopolitan

annex, composed of Mrs. Bertha

Howard, Scott Eberhardt, and Marion Venters, will be host to the

Cosmopolitan Parents' council on Monday at 7 p. m. Roscoe Polin, vice-presid nt of the National As-

sociation of N gro Musicians, will

The Poco-a-Poco club he'd its an-

nual Easter, egg hunt Saturday morning. Donald Earl Howard III

won the prize. The children gave

a spring program, with several

Brans

parents pres nt. Maceola

pleasure interspersed with mom-

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ents of buffoonery.

be guest speaker.

ford was hostess.

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Dramatic Group

Plans Attraction

York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. FAYBURN E. De

day of last week. In the upp r left hand corner are a group of youngsters who managed to keep together long enough for staff photographer Thom Ervin to get a shot of them. They are, first row, left to right: Cornetta Noe!, D loris Byrd, Jane Ferguson, and Theresa Smith; and standing, left to right: Charles Thomas, Eugene Bailey, Harold Andrews, Barbara Parker, Hursel! Wiliams, Barbara Bracken, Char'es Prather, Katherine

Miller, Jessia Bernard, Sue Carson, and Richard Manning. Miss Delores Burton (upper

Mrs. Alonzo Burton, 937 W. 26th st., was caught entering the formal dance Saturday night in the YWCA. Miss Burton is a sophomore student

The photographer was lucky enough to sn ak a photo of a non-dancing couple in the upper right hand corner. They are Miss Lillian Pope and Cleo Turner, both popuar CAHS stu-

In the lower left hand corner a trio of sub-debs poses before the YWCA lobby fireplace. They are, left to right: the Misses Gladys Smith, Catherine Thompkins,, and Laura Jackson.

Displaying their gowns in the lower right photo are the Misses Margaret Barbee, Hilda Rhodes, Barbara Alexand r, Jessie Bernard, Vivian Snyder, and Sarah Fisher.

(Photos by Thom Ervin)

Marriages

Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Montgomery, became the wife of Ralph Shelman Feb. 1 in Chicago. Mrs. Lena Robertson, mother of the groom, and Mrs. is in Ward C-1, and desires friends Montgomery were hostesses at a to call. reception following the wedding. Miss E. Robertson, sister of the groom, was brid smaid, and Walter Reed, brother of the bride, was Echoes of Bowling Green, Ky., best man. The couple live in Chi-

Irvington News

Mrs. Bertha Garpenter, reporter Much interest is being given to the Bible quiz each Thursday nite during the meeting of the Irvington missionary society in the home of Mrs. Lula Jackson.

Irvington Baptist church regrets its long list of sick members, the most serious of whom is Mrs. Mary Bass, who has undergone an operation in the city hospital. She

Messrs. Charles Allen and Jas. Jamison, members of the Musical were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

SAMUEL E. McKELLER, has completed requirements for a bachelor Lotus Dames Have Program diana university. He served in the army for four years, you may For Veterans At Hospital

The Lotus Dames club presented members of the Lads and Lassies theatrical guild in a show at the veterans hospital Wednesday of last week, directed by Mrs. Gladys Lewis Harris. The program was presented under auspices of the Indiana-

polis chapter of American War Mothers, who sponsor a program for shut-in soldiers the fourth Wednesday of each month. Officer's of the Lotus Dames are Mesdames Frances Peters, president; Pennetta Ballenger, vice-president; Mabel Taylor, secretary: Pearl Rambeau, assistant secretary: Laura Lewis, treasurer; and Peachie Watkins, flower fund treasurer. Other

ningham, Emma Jackson, and Eth. Moore, and Gera'dine Crawford; el Ryan, chairman of the affair. Wilfred Lee Michael, president Overbey, Keith Jones, and Charles of the Lads and Lassies, was mas- Smith. ter of ceremonies. Other officers

are Miss Mary E. Henderson, sec- sires more tarent for its monthly retary, and Robert Warfield, tras- shows. Interested persons may Mrs. Camille Graves, the Misses man of the hospital committee, at

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Thurman, Amelia Hill, Jessie Cunzel Ellison, Joan Cole, Earline Messrs. Jim Bushrod, Clarence Haynes, Herbert Easley, Donald

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American Legion Auxiliary To Have Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of YMCA American Legion Unit 107 will be held Friday night in the Federation of Associated Clubs home. Hostess will be Mesdames Teresa Sanders, Matilda Hayes, Alberta Armstrong, Helen Hall, Maude Connolly, and Vera Street.

Unit 107 has received not only the national citation, but also an awa d from the eleventh district membership chairman for being one of four of the 33 units in the district which reached its 1947 membership goal by Dec. 28.

Last Sunday Mrs. Clarissa Covington, music chairman of the auxiliary, was in charge of music for the morning chapel serv-

Fr. Chester Minton, chaplain at Mrs. Hazel Manlov, rehabilita-Palm Sunday services.

Elizabeth Green, boys' school chair- shop. man, will sponsor the program for the Plainfield boys' school. The girls concert club of Crispus At-Mrs. Marion Burch, will sing, and Andrade Amorez, pianist, wi'l play, Enix, treasurer

Mrs. Mae Owsley, Knightstown ic s at the Cold Springs veterans home chairman, will deliver Easter hospi al. Miss Iris Tanner sang gifts to the home Friday. The three numbers, and Mrs. Covington Red Cross motor corps will pro-I d community singing, assisted vide transportation for both trips, by Miss Tanner and Floyd Coving- with Mrs. Battles driving the station wagon

the hospital, praised at endance of tion and poppy chairman, is althe patients. Mrs. Madeline Mil- ready mapping out her poppy sa'es community s rvice chairman, and securing poppy club members. and Mrs. Mary Battles, president Mrs. Jeanette Gre n, junior activof the auxiliary, a'so attended the ities' chairman, will decorate a window poppy display in the front Easter Sunday morning Mrs. window of the Kurli Kue b auty

Officers of the auxiliary are Mesdames Mary S. Battles, president; Maude Gaillard, recording secretary; Elizabeth Green, corresponding secretary; and Elizabeth

CAHS Arco-Band Parents Plan Recital For April 18

The Orchestra-Band Parents club of Crispus-Attucks high school will present the orchestra and band of the school in a concert Friday evening, April 18, at 8:15 in the high school

The club was organized in December, 1940 by parents of students in the two groups, with LaVerne Newsome, director of the orchestra, as sponsor. Purpose of the organization is to raise funds with which to purchase instruments for the orchestra and band.

Since the school board does not furnish all instruments, on instrument often has to serve three or four people. All parents | and orch stra are growing.

year. Each year funds are raised ber of the orchestra or band or through a joint recital. The or- any parent. olins, a flute, several mouth-piec- tra, Russell Brown, director of the

The orchestro and band compete in selling tickets. ents are also selling tickets, which The club is now in its seventh ca nbe purchased from any mem-

es, cases, and other necessities. band, and Norman L. Merrifield, Still more are needed, as the band head of the music department.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY: Dorothy Hickerson, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Hickerson, 1104 Fayette street, celebrated her 10th birthday last week with a party for friends. Refreshments were served, and games featured. Dorothy, who is a 4-A pupil at School No. 23, received many presents. She is a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Shown above are, first row, left to right, Bertha Houston. Shirley Caldwell, Dorothy Hickerson, Delores Seaths, Marlene Dodson, and Nathan Taylor, and, second row, left to right, Donald Smith, Anna Huett, Doris Griffin, Hallie Mae Pankey, Frances Harris, and Delores Murphy.

New Officers Elected For Women's Central District

New officers of the central district of the Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs were elected at a recent meetng in the state club home here.

They are Mesdames Ruth Browder, Indianapolis, president; Flossie Weir, Frankfort, first vice-president; Gertrude Johnson, Shelbyville, second vice-president; Derotha Oldham, Indianapolis, recording secretary; Mary Miller, Indianapolis, financial secretary; Elizabeth Lester, Lafayette, treasurer; Ida Bryant, Indianapolis, parliamentarian; Alethia Hubbard, Lawill Tayette, chaplain; and Mabel Augusta, Indianapolis, chairman of the executive board.

The president made an announcement asking for suggestions and ed the state president, Mrs. Helen cooperation for the year's program. Jefferson, who introduced the the last meeting Mrs. Ada Thomp-Mrs. Edna Perdue, regional sponganization has purchased an oboe, Mrs. Georgia Stewart is presi- sor of the National Association of two trombones, one contra-bass, a dent of the club. LaVerne E. Colored Girls, spoke of the work violoncello, a melophone, three vi- Newsome is director of the orches- of the organization and asked for more support from the federation. The program featured musical

numbers and a forum on "Leader-ship" led by Mrs. Mabel Augusta. Others taking part were Mesdames Ruby Avington, Elizabeth Herod, and Alethia Hubbard.

Twenty clubs were repres nted. Mrs. Inez Benson, Richmond; Ella Harrol, Muncie; and M. J. Green, Michigan, were special guests.

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Joseph Oscar Bedenbaugh, 1063

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Mrs. Mayme Huffman, 2619 Indianapolis ave., will be hostess to the Lula Bean c'ub n xt Thursday for a business meeting.

The Golden Leaf club will meet wi h Mrs. Vera Greer, 832 W. 25th st., Thursday. At the last meeting special guests w re Mesdames Anna Horton, Carrie Bradshaw, and L. D. White.

The Four Leaf Clover will meet with Mrs. Ora Patton, 2822 North Keystone ave., Wednesday for a business meeting. Miss Mary Hare won the guess box at the last

The Thursday Coterie will sponsor a popularity contest ending with a tea in the state club home

Mrs. Julia Jefferson, 2120 Boule vard pl., wi'l be hostess to the Altruistic club Thursday for a business meeting.

The Progressive N edlecraft club will have a business meeting with Mrs. Lula Blythe, 2843 Shriver ave., Friday of next week. At son installed officers elected Mar. state officers present. Mrs. Jefferson also spoke on c'ub exten-

The Wom n's Improvement club better programs. She announced will meetin the assemb'y room of the Morgan health cen er next Monday, due to the death of Artie Taylor, whose wife was scheduled to be hostess.

Negro Composers' Music to Be Heard

Music of Negro composers wi'l be featured in "Major and Minor in Ebony", a unique presentation of the Indianapolis Music Promoters, to be given Monday night, April 14, at 8:15 in the auditorium of Crispus Attucks high school. Progress of the Negro composer

comp'ex "Suite for Violin and Piano" by William Grant Still, wi'l be featured. Mrs. Selma Harry is program chairman.

CAE'S MEET

The C. A. E. club met with the president. Mrs. Beatrice Pride, on Wednesday of last week. Plans were made for a popularity contest to be he'd May 18 in the Wom n's Federated club home. Candidates are Mesdames Laura K. Barrett, Mary Wisener, Bertha Johnson, and Frances Watton

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Teen Talk

Last week-end was a great one, due chiefly to the spring conference. . Almost everyone was there and had a great time. . Sorry for those of you who didn't attend, because you really missed a great deal. . P. S.: We want to thank all you kids who send us letters .. We're sor, y that we don't have space to print all of them. . By the way, we don't print any which are unsigned, so please sign them properly. . .

Paul

Rhodes

son, and Marshall Murray were thinks he is the greatest, but if he ginia s'ate. . Edwina Bell was hav- navy ing a nice time at the cent'r Fri- John Lane had better keep an day night. Looked most fine, too. I guess everyone knows Donald debut this season. All the boys 'Shadrack" Esters? Wel', he says seem to be going for the chick in for all his soxers to be patient until he gets out of the hospital in California. . Bettie Lowery looked derson Grigley? They tell ma she mighty sweet at the YW Saturday is crazy over him. . Leo'a "Red" night, but she had to leave early. Norris Williams and K Browne self so much at lunch the fifth perwere having a lovely time in the jod. I wonder if it's the candy

Mrs. Shackelford is member of president of the Daughters of Hamilton is all alone now. That's Allen, church affiliate, and is treasurer of another church group, the Bulletin c'ub, in adwho didn't want a certain girl to dition to bing a member of go with him. . It seems that James still another church organiza-Possib'y her most outstand-Go'die Hayes? Is someone moving single project was the sponsoring of the Peacetime ing in on him? Does Leon Smith really like Joanne Whitlock, or are Charity club about six or seven years ago. The group, of deal between Aubrey Owen; and which she has been president since its organization, has P. Shaw? Is it lov? . Paul Blair asked Edmonia Smi hen to P. Shaw? Is it lov? made many generous donations go to the military ball with him, to worthy causes, and also has

but she refused. Could it be be-

cause of Richard Manning?

Mable Holt had a breakfast party Sunday morning, but some of the Mrs. Shacke'ford has been guys from out-of-town as well as large'y responsible for the edsome locals were refus d admitucation and training of Rev. Cecil Duke, former resident, who is now pastor of Grant Memorial AME church in Chiparty Celestine Vincent gave. Evcago, after graduating from Mable herself and Charlotte Wi berforce university last Milton, who served as "bouncer" at her party, turned up at Celes-During the recent Communtine's . . James Cummings had an

ity Fund dr.ve Mrs. Shack 1impromptu party Sunday after the ford reported more money than any individual in her district. Her efforts were rewarded wi h a gold medal during ceremonies in the C'aypool on at Rosemarie Wilson's house.

Active in YWCA work, she is currently general chairman of a presentation of the YW-CA's a'cappella choir in a concert and an "Evening in Paris" fashion show to be he'd in the know their parents? . . Did you I'll see you there. watch Marian Graves at the con-YWCA Sunday, April 27, at 4 as part of the Round the World ference? She seemed to have been National YWCA Reconstruc caught in the clutches of Dick Evtion program, d signed to aid war-torn countries.

have forgotten that Albert King existed during the conference . . Snookey" threatened to kill herself if Wiley Parrish didn't walk her home Saturday night. I guess that's the only reason he walked her home, because he was playing a couple of out-of-town chicks Sunday. Lillian Pope seemed pretty we'l taken care of by Buddy Bailey of Newcastle. : Every where you turned you saw Lucian Bingham sonning some chick (out-of town, of course). He s'uck to just one all day Sunday, though. . I guess Or ville Cole and Myrtle Johnson took the long way home Friday night.

It was after 2 when they pulled in. Joan Edelen was holding onto William Mills awfully tight Saturday. Was she afraid he was going to run off?. . I saw Cleo Turner and Carl Tate sneaking up the "mid" with two chicks Sunday. were they, fellows? . . Earl Rober's had lots of troubles over the week-end - speaking of two Fort Wayne chicks and one from Springfield.... The Spring field chick proved to be the best in the end. . Theodore Greer left church with Marian Graves Sunday, but he ran into Dick Evans and turned her over to him. What are you running, Greer, and escort service? . . Lucille Holloway played the corners at the formal Saturday night with some guy from Fort Wayne, Orville Williams ooked on with a long face. . Bar-

I guess al! you bobby soxers I wonder if that leaves Reggie know that Bill Garrett, E. John- Cross out. Anderson Grigley guests of the love'y Mary Linsey. only knew how much of a drag he Oh y s! Douglass Hadley escort- was with Mable Martin, he'd move her to the dance. . Johnnie on out. . By the way, the Snooper Landrum and Jesse Carter were received a letter from Jimmie Guywell taken care of over the week- ton way out in California. He end by two lov ly chicks from Vir- says he's getting along fine in the

eye on Teenie She's making her a big way. I wonder what's hap pened to Jackie Bluestein and An-Westbrooks seems to enjoy hercozy dark corner at the dance Sat-urday night. I heard that Thomas pretty little Tina who's taking Oceano'a Westbrooks to the military a good chance for several girls ball? . . I wonder why Leola West brooks has to be so bashful with William Plack the same way. She Wilson has found a new flame. Her will never make the mi'itary name is Mary Jo Cochran. . What that way. He's too bashful to ask has happ ned to Wa'lace Ellis and h r. . What's the deal between Howard Frazier and Jerry S? .

Jewell Pope and Fannie Jefferson are still being seen together aftthey just playing?". . What is the er four years at it. . I wonder why "Tootie" put Sam Davis down Was it b cause she found out that she liked to cook for someone e'se at Mr. G's house? . . Why does Joan Edelen rush to Lockefie'd so much. She was also out at G. Johnson's house Saturday. . If anyone wants any junk moved, try hiring the great "Tuggie Loafers" such as "Pig" Field, Harold Jones, tance. It turned out to be a drag and Tom Hamilton. .. James Cum any way, and in the end every one mings has been getting foxed by turned up at the fine breakfast quite a few chicks lately. Susie Brown turned him down after promising to take him to the military ball, and he almost cried. He keeps begging Annie Moore to go back with him, but she says "No" Next he ca'led up a little chick conf rence. Armand Jackson and out north, and she hung up on him, John Stewart didn't show up, but he keeps calling Juanita M. though. I overheard them discus- and asking her when is he going sing a little deal which was going to g t a chance? . . Why is there a big smile on Roscoe Carney's face I won't men'ion any name, but lately? Is it because A. Jones is Sunday three "upper-crust" chicks coming home for two weeks? were seen trying to p rsuade a By the way, kids, let's not forget fellow to buy some cigarettes for the variety show being given by them. Were they ashamed, or the Ivyettes in the auditorium Ap were they afraid the cashier might ri' 11 at 8. You haven'? Well,

Miss Marie Wells, 428 Broad st., Dover, O., was in town to attend ans from Muncie. I guess she funeral services of Mrs. Belle Tayknew that Dick was playing Mary lor which were held Monday in Richardson, too. Mary seemed to Mt. Olive Baptist church.



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our relation to it. Christ founded the Church. Christ gave us Sunday. The Church exists to propagate Christ's influence. Sunday exists to help the Church function. The world has recognized it by making this day a day of cessation from the ordinary activities of life so that we ing service. Communion will be might worship en masse the only true God, and understand the secret of His continued creation and

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Gladys Taylor, and Mary Wilson. CITY USHERS UNION will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Mt. Carmel Baptist church.

CONGENIAL QUEENETTES met Thursday, with Miss Luelia Sherman, 624 Locke st.

EAST-WEST SPORTS met with Mrs. Helen Parkie. Plans were made for an April affair. Prizes won by Mesdames Anna Fields. Rose Grooms, and Ella Walker. Mrs. Margaret Redmon will be next hostess.

GRAND TERRACE met with by Mesdames Betty Pipes and Con-Mrs. Gertrude Whitlow. Prizes nie Cosby. Mrs. Jesse Stewart, were won by Mesdames Leniece 906 Miekle st., will be hostess Fri-Mrs. Gertrude Whitlow. Jones, Whitlow, and Margar t day. Baker. Mrs. Anna Hughes won the guest prize.

HILARY GIRLS are meeting in Mrs. Mildred Johns, 2728 North-Hill community center each Wed. western ave. Cocktails and din-Hill comm. nesday at 8.

IDLE HOUR met Thursday nite Mildred Harro'ds, Susie Mull, and with Mrs. Mary Dee Wheat, 1410 Martindal ave. Plans were made for a "Wimpy Social" and popularity contest to be held April 19. Mrs. Beatrice Bridwell will be next

JAM-BO RETTES met Tuesday night with Mrs. Frances Robinson. Prizes were won by Mesdames Florence Stovall, Mayatrice Hawkins, and Esther Gooch.

JUNIOR FAC will meet in the Aron room at the club home Sunday, April 13, at 5. Next Sunday's meeting will be omitted.

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6:30 Sunday morning

Sunday School, 9:30

Mrs. Landers will ex-

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ior choir will sing at

11:15 by the pastor.

At 3:30 p. m., the Sen-

ior Choir will sponsor

the President Sisters

in a full program. The

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their Easter numbers

the President Sisters

will close their pro-

gram with farewell

numbers. The public

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Pastor.

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many others. Barnes Methodist - Rev. L. R. The President Sisimmons, pastor: 11 a. m., morn ters will sing at 8 p. m.; following this ing services with special Easter mustc by the Senior Choir; 7 p. m program there will be innual Easter program by Sunday battle of music between the Listening Six and the Galilee

.Christ Temple Pentecostal) -Elder R. F. Tobin, pastor: Reviva' ervices will begin Easter Sunday nd continue through three weeks Witherspoon United Presbyterian -Rev. Clifford Marsh: 9:45 Sunlay School Easter program and olay. Guest speaker will be from

11 a. m. Preaching at nal Easter service at the World War Memorial with special music y the Nathaniel Dett Choral Soelety. G. L. Hayes, teacher, will peak Mt. Carmel Baptist-Rev. A. D.

Men's Union Bible Class, 9:15-

10:30 will have their eighth an-

A'Cappella Choir and Banks, pastor: 6 a. m., Sunrise Senior Choir will sing Services: 3 p. m., special Easter Easter Anthems at program; 8 p. m., Senior Choir p. m. The Gospel program.

Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist-Rev. L. A. Clark, pastor: Annual Canat 8 p. m. At 9:30 dle-light Service, 7:30 p. m. Mt. Moriah Baptist-Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor: Special Easter sermon at 11 a. m.

Good Samaritan Baptist - Rev. T. Highbaugh, pastor: Fellowship Breakfast, 7 a. m.; Sunday -Rev. W. M. Edwards, School program, 9:30 a. m.; Communion at 11 a. m. West Side Community Center Children's Program 3 p. m.; Musicale, 8 p. m. Mt. Paran Baptist - Rev. C. Henry Bell, pastor: Easter mesbers will have an Easter egg hunt sage by the pastor; the choir forms the Cross and sings Easter Response soloist. Mrs. Blossom LAS FILLES DOUZE met in the Jones; Easter pageant by teachers. Bethany Baptist Church - Rev.

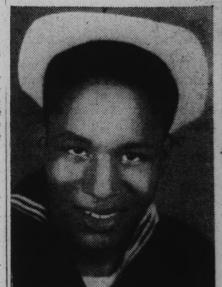
ices. Dr. Joseph C. Carroll, A. M. MARIIZANDAA will meet in the Ph. D., dean of Central Baptist home of Mrs. Vera M. Roberts, Seminary, will be guest speaker at the evening service. First Baptist, Irvington-Rev. R. MODERNETTES met with Mrs. H. Noel, pastor: Sunrise Service. Ethel Drane. Prizes were won Sunday School Easter program.

C. A. Hunt, pastor: Regular Serv

by Mesdames Maurice Jackson, Song service by Mrs. Mildred But-Vivian Booth, and Clyde Allison, ler, Sunday afternoon. Emmanuel Baptist - Rev. F. R. Mrs. Leona Travers will be next Hatcher, pastor: Sunrise baptism. At 3:30. Ushers' musical program; NINE STRIVERS will meet with 8 p. m., moving picture program Miss The!ma Cushingberry, 1702 "Life of Christ, Crucifixion and Resurrection.' Sheldon st., Monday night at 8.

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But we always feel your presence The life you lived when you were

Was inspiration to others That lived in doubt and fear. Sleep on, dear sister and take your

You lived the life and stood your We'are striving each day to live for the special remarks, the sing it, too,

And to meet our Savior and be Maggie Davis, Sister. William Palme, and Samuel Palme, Brothers.

Clifford Palme, Nephew OWENS-In memory of Shirley S. Owens, who passed away April 4. 1945.

The stars are dimly shining, Upon one lonely grave, Where sleepeth without waking. One we loved but could not save. -Wife and Family.

and father. John Holloway, who departed this life April 7, 1941. You were a grand and loyal Dad. And a loving husband, too: God took you home to rest For your work on earth was

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LEGALS

Milton Siegel, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana. Samuel F. Vitale vs. Millie Vitale.

No. B-54264 BE IT KNOWN, That on the 24th day of March, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. his complaint against the above named defendant Millie Vitale and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant. upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant, Millie Vitale, address unknown, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 26th day of May, 1947.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said members, friends and visitors for cause on the 26th day of May, 1947, their beautiful cards, also for the the same being the 19th judicial many acts of kindness and their day of a term of said Court, to be prayers during my stay at the City begun and held at the Court House Hospital in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in May, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 3/29/3t.

EDWARDS-The family of the late Mrs. Sudie Edwards extends appreciation for the floral offerings and the many acts of kindness tendered during the illness and death of their loved one. Especially do they thank Revs. C. A. Hunt and C. W. Poole for words of reassurance; Mesdames Lillian Brown and Julia Elam and the choir of Bethany Baptist Church for music, and the Peoples Funeral Home for

-The Family.

TURNER-We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of sym pathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends at the death of our sister and aunt. Mrs. Myra E. Turner. We especially thank Lev. J. A. Alexander and Rev. Randle for conscling words and Mrs. Sallie Churchill for music, and the Peoples Funeral Home for services -The Family.

HARPER-I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends for he many condolences and telegrams received at the massing of my be oved mother, Mrs. Peggie Harper in Lexington, Miss.

Rev. H. McBride, Son.

WATSON-We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind during the illness and death of our father, brother and friend, Edward Watson. We especially thank the Shriver Avenue and 13th Street! neighbors and all who sent flowers and donated cars, also Rev. J. T. Highbaugh for his consoling re marks and the Patton Funeral Home for their efficient service. -The Family and Friends.

JAMES-To our friends, relatives press our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, telegrams, condolences and sympathy carls Floral Park. received at the death of our be loved mother and aunt, Mrs. Oma gil McDaniel was held at the Shithe Rev. C. Henry Bell of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church for the sermon and Rev. Plummer Jacobs ers, Mrs. Marguerite Buckner Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mr. Wilbu Dillard. We thank the people that denated cars, pallbearers and the Jacobs Brothers for their most effi cient and courteous service.

Louis Bradley, Son. William Bogan, Nephew

ARMISTEAD-We wish to extend our sincere thanks and deepes appreciation to our many friends neighbors and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and beautifu flowers received at the death of our beloved father and brother Henry W. Armistead. We espe HOLLOWAY - In loving remem- cially thank Rev. H. H. Black and brance of our beloved husband members of Allen Chapel, C. M. C. Willis and Son of Indianapolis and W. H. McGavoch of Nashville Tenn for their kind consideration Lucille Armistead, Daughter Mollie Owens, Sister.

TAYLOR-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, expressions of sympathy, cards, telegrams and beautiful floral tributes received Wilson Taylor, who passed away band and father, William Henry Taylor. We especially thank Rev. When the evening shades are fall- Clifford Marsh for his comforting words, Mrs. Mande Wilson, soloist; those who donated cars, C. M. all who assisted so graciously.

Mrs. Artie Taylor. Mrs. Margaret Andrews Mrs. Helen Perkins. Jack Taylor.

AN APPRECIATION I wish to thank my many friends for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. especially thank the New Liberty Women's Chorus and Missionary Mt. Olive Junior Missionary, B. T U. Octette and the Mt. Zion Missionary for the cards of cheer sent during my convalescence. -MRS. EDDIE EDMONDS

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wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many, many friends and visitors or the acts of kindness tendered during the five weeks of my illness. Cards too numerous to mention, beautiful bouquet from the Bethel Women's Chorus, it was corgeous; prayers from Mt. Zion Missionary, Mrs. Edith Mae Cole, who left her home to care for me, the neighbors, Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mima Wiggins, those on the East Side of the City, Mrs. Lorena Laswell Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maury, and Brother Thomas Crawford, my class leader.

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service for Mr. Swan Newkirk was held at the Westside Chapel est quality of service shall March 25th, nev. P. D. Jacobs offi ciated. Burial in New Crown, The funeral

Rosie Brown was held at the Mt Olive Baptist Church March 27th, Rev. H. T. Toliver officiated. Buria in Franklin, Tenn.

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Riffe, and Nellie Donegan and the us of Shaffer Chapel AME church, the tea room of Mrs. J. J. Tarver Miss's Ruth White, Bonnie Chav- and the chorus chartered a spe- from 7 to 9 Easter morning have is. Henrimae Sims, Elizabeth Ellicial bus to Marion last Sunday to been completed, and tickets are son, Catherine Moore, and Estella be guests of the Marion AME now on sale. Moore. * A partial list of boys and church, of which Rev. C. Parks is girls attending the co-ed party Fri- pastor. The chorus will also ren day night includes Mary Edna der services at Shaffer for the Taylor, Odessa Miller. Jimmy Ad- Sunday morning program and latams, Albert Miller, Earl Hender- er at the Mothers Day program. son, Albert Johnson, Mary Mar- * The Foster Hall quartet of Intha Allr d, Jimmy Simms, Bil'y dianapolis, composed of Messrs Buress, Fred Randall, Calvin Mit- George Robinson, Wallace Woolche'l, Ernest Johnson. James Ed- fo'k, Edward Hammond, and Clarwards, Laura Parker, Norma Jean ence Hicks, pres nted a program Taylor, Freddie Goodall, Cherrie Mae Deering, Edith Russell, Mary change club party in the Roberts Fields, Cletus Goens, L. B. Haw-hotel. * Mrs. Joe Grinage, Louiskins, John Ingram, Robert L. ville, was recent guest of Miss Ber-Hughes, John Casey, Floyd Hop- die Oglesby, Rev. Joe Grinage good, Beck McDougall, Betty Tay- was once pastor of Trinity Metholor, Patsy Bragg, Jackie Bragg, dist church here, preceding the David Gwynn, Greta Clemens, John McGee, Leonard Butler, Barnett Oldham, Charlotte Durr, Otee Foster, Madonna Baker, Richard Tay- ganizer of the WCTU in Indiana. lor, Imog ne Anderson, Jeanette Miss Oglesby also entertained Stewart. Treva Stubbs, Mary Ruth
Ode'l, Walter Cole, Gene McCallis
* Mrs. Ida Wright is improving. ter, Walter Lee Garrett, Sylvia She has been ill for several weeks Phillips, Mary E. Odell, Gene Cole, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Williams, Otis Miller, Nor- Foster Goatley, whose husband is man Thompson, Martha Malono, still suffering with a broken leg. Mary Ma'one. Mary Ruth Williams, Mrs. Hazel Taylor and sister, Mrs. Billie Joyce Fields, Marshall White, Jessie Findley, were called to In-Gloria Goens, Laura Ann Modoc, Betty Thurman, Clarence Hath- funeral services of their uncle, cock, Arthur Clark, Phillip Simms. Dory Ivy. * Over 3.000 filled the Mary Moore, Sandra Lyles, and Muncie fi ldhouse Thursday eve-Yvonne Goens. Chaperons were ning to attend the appearance of Folkes and C'ifford Donegan and ington entertained with a birthday Mrs. Leo Williams. * The scholarship committee of the House- Wednesday evening. Covers were hold of Ruth No. 4618 and No. 643 laid for Messrs. and Mesdames conducted a popularity contest last Grovell Pea'e, Robert and Grafton Wednesday evening in the Phyllis Wright, Clem Findley Sr., Roy Wilwere the Misses Louisa Vargas, Booher, and J. Washington, Mes-Mary Leavell, Faye McDouga!!, dames Elsie Dollison, Wi'liam Tur-Betty Taylor, Laura Mae Parker, ner, John Lucas, W. W. Braden, Marian Chavis, Florence Robinson, and Pluma Powell ,and Miss Lena

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dle to the hostess to members of the Manu- evangelist and chaplain of the ar-Grave" before Artis club in her home last Friday my during World War II, will conthe Business and evening. Refreshments were serv- duct a revival at Shaffer from Ap-Industrial c'ub ed to Mesdames Carl Kizer, George ril 20 to May 4. A lay delegate and Tuesday night. Burks, Gene Tay'or, John Haynes, alternate to the electoral college A short business session followed. Robert Williams, Geraldine Rob- will be elected Sunday morning, At the me ting were Mesdames inson, and Frank Wilson. The April 13. The coll ge will Williams, Myrtle Taylor, club sponsored a style show of vene in St. Paul AME church, In Evelyn Wilson, Alice Brown, Fran- very small children recently in the dianapolis, Wednesday, May 7, ces Williams, Louise Mann, Ju'ia YWCA. * Mrs. Foster Goatley, di- 10 a. m. Arrangements for the Treva Sadler, Nettye rector of the young poples chor- Easter breakfast to be given in here Saturday evening for the Expresent pastor, Rev. J. S. Roberts. Mrs. Grinage is secretary of the WSCS and state worker and ordianapolis last week to attend the Messrs. and Mesdam's Lawrence Spike Jones. Mrs. Willard Washparty in honor of her husband last YWCA. Contestants liams, William Parrott, Charles Martha Bethea, and Costella Belt. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien An-Hughes. An oratorical contest thony are parents of a girl, Caro-CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR • STOP WASTING FUEL! BANISH COLD ROOMS! Fi-Blak Rock Wool Insulation Pays For litself

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The two milk route drivers em. To Have Reunion ployed by Maplehurst in recent months will serve the area or pro- class of Crispus Attucks high ple in the section of the city west school are urged to attend a class of Capitol avenue north to 30th re-union Sunday evening, April 13, street. Maplehurst products in at 6:30 in rooms B and C in the clude everything in the dairy pro- Senate Avenue YMCA. ducts line, and the firm espocal'y All former students interested recommends its ice cream which may ca'l one of the members of will be deliverd directly to the doors of customers.

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ter of Mrs. Ada Douglass, and ne-Home-makers or heads of sma'l' phew, Stephen, are sp nding the her sister, Mrs. Walter Seddens.

> Mesdames Ne'lie M. Kinnard and Mary Young have returned from Chicago, wh re they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kinnard's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson. While there they were guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Mattie Larkins has gone to Detroit on a business trip, and Larkins Jr., and fami y while there.

Charles A. Higgs Jr., minister and senior at Emanuel missionary co'ege, Berrian Springs, Mich. spent the wekend with his parents. He was guest speaker at Capitol Avenue S. D. A. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miffin Campbell of Detroit, was in town Tuesday visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Lee in Indiana avenue. The Campbells left the city Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where will make their future home

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the sponsoring committee, who are Mrs. Claris White Anderson, TA. 3827; Miss Cletus Rutledge, TA 6256; and Miss Viola Trotter, RI.

Choir in Program In Hopkinsville

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. - Rev. A. Roach remain ill. * Prof. W. Futt, men's hats made by students of under auspices of the Sunday Taylor assisted as hostess. national tournament in Nashville, with Rev. Frank Edwards, Evans-

Has Birthday Party

GREENCASTLE, Ind. - Miss Billie Mae Buckn r was hostess at a birthday party in her home March 22. Games and dancing were featured, and refreshments were served. Guests were present from Brazil, Orawfordsville, and Indianapolis as well as Greencas-* Barbara Drake and Bobby Taylor were in Lafayette last Saturday playing in the high school band. * Robert Scott, Indianapolis, visit d relatives and friends here ast Sunday. * Girl Scouts of Troop 6 presented music on the Scout program at Bethel AME church last week. * Walter Baynard was re-elected commander of the VFW group here last we k. Other officers are Henry Jackson, vice-commander; Martin junior vice-commander: Andrew Clemens, quartermaster and adjutant; Robert Sligh, chaplain; and W. J. Baynard Jr., officer of the day. John Due, Francis Kyle, and Harry Coleman are trustees. * * Mrs. Louise Miles died at her home Friday morning as recult of a She had been an active m mber of Mt. Zion Baptist church, and at the time of he rdeath was employed as cook at Pi Beta Phi sorority of De Pauw university. Funeral services were held in Bethel AME church Sunday, with Revs. J. C. Mitchell and Pat Buckner officiating. Four sons, Theodore, Floyd, Eugene, and Henry, and two ephews, Cleveland Forepaugh, of another son, James, Chicago; two Wednesday; daughters, Frances and Hel n, beth Forepaugh, Washington, D. nieces and nephews.

Roy Minister Heard in Rockport Mrs. Anna Clark, Repirter

Youth day. . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph day school and BTU had fine at- deputy prosecutor. was program leader. Topic for members of Liberty St. Baptist gave a paper on health, Mrs. E!- leader, impartial observers agree. church rendered services at Vir. lis also spoke, and Mrs. Clesta Perginia St. Baptist church recently cell spoke on spring. Mrs. Rosa school. * The Attucks Wolves won lunch was served. * Funeral servthe state tournament held in Lou- ices for Buck Westerfield, Boon- Post Will Meet isville, and are now playing in the ville, were held Sunday afternoon,

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Her hea'th r mained good to almost her last day. Only last summer she wandered into the fields and picked cotton as she had done for nearly a hundred years. She had given birth to 23 chil-

dr n, most of whom are now deceased. Survivors besides the son, Rev. McBride inc'ude, two daughters, Mrs. Emma Holmes and Mrs. Everleen Hooker; another son, Lee Jackerson, all of Lexington; 109 grandchi'dren and four great grand-

Washington, D. C.; and Theodore City Hall faction of the warring Forepaugh, Anderson, served as Republicans, although he had not pallbearers. Survivors, besides filed Thursday, indicated certainty the four sons already named and of entering the race by resigning the widower, Frank Miles, include his position as city controller

Robert S. Smith, attorney and Gre neastle; a sister, Mrs. Eliza- president of the Marion County Liquor Board, in announcing his can-C.; 22 grandchildren, and several didacy said he would strive for annexation of developed areas around the city that are getting the benefit of the city government

without fair and equitable taxation. As presently lined up, the Democratic candidates include: George Dailey, attorney; Al Feeney, former Indiana saiety director; Jo-R. Lasley and the junior choir of crowd, heard Rev. George Foston, seph Wood, attorney and former Virginia Street Baptist church ren- 11-year-old minister, Sunday. He city council president, and Chesder d services in Franklin for was enthusiastically received. Sun- ter B. Carter, attorney and former

Millen, Alice Petrie, Silas Irvin, tendances. Rev. Pearl Hartwell Mr. Schumacher is highly regard-T. Frazi r, Ross A'lens ad charge of services. The Wo ed for his able fight for: better men's Improvement club met in city government, balancing of the the home of Mrs. Armintra Ellis city's budget, sound financing, va C'arksville, Tenn., demonstrated Thursday night. Mrs. Tina Clay rious civic improvements and likeable personality. He is a success Burt High here recently. • Rev. discussion was "Spring and ful business man and has demon-L. S. Smith and members and Health". Mrs. Arina McAtee strated superior talents as a civic

American Legion

The regular monthly meeting of Tillman Harpole American Legion Post No. 240 will be held in the post home, 2523 Northwestern ave.,

Monday evening at 8. A delegation from the post will go to Evansvile April 13, to participate in the opening of the new Otis Stone Post 354 home. The party will include McKinley Brewer, post commander; Comrade Bradford, and the post quartet, The Veterans of Harmony

P.-T. A. Notes

SCHOOL NO. 23: The P-TA will meet Wednesday at 3:15. Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, school nurse, will talk on "Your Child's Body, Its Growth and Care". Gerald Burris will give a violin selection, and John Wiliams will play the clarinet. Mrs. Rose H. Thompson is

SCHOOL NO. 37: The P-TA will meet Wednesday at 2:30. A panel discussion on "Home Safety" will be featured. Participating will be Glenn O. Hanna, safety chairman of the Indianapolis Council of Parents and Teachers; Doncil of Parents and Teachers; Donad Cook, director of the Indianapolis Power & Light company; Dr. of receiving ward at City hospital; Bowlen, chairman of the home perts heard in the radio program 'Wake Up, Indiana', the group is ed that at least 50 parents are principal

> A fashion show will be featured, in connection with "P-1"



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byterian speaker. His topic was "Individ-Other speakers included Miss Eura Sargent and Dr. Grover Hartman.

A formal banquet and a dance re held Saturday evening. Palm Sunday Observance

On Sunday, activities began with a Palm Sunday breakfast, attended by representatives of all Hi-Y Clubs in Marion County. An open forum was conducted. After closing remarks by Rev. Marsh, and announcements by J. E. Harper, conference director, the boys at- Jr. was chairman of entertainment. tended Palm Sunday services at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Presiding officers of the Older

Boys' Conference were Russell Pope, Indianapolis, president: Charles Smith, Louisville, first vice-president; Lestie Femberton, Hawkins, reporter; and Mrs. Sarah Evanston, Ill., second vice-president; Julius Rhodes, Indianapolis, recording secretary; Richard Ev-Smith is boys' work secretary at Indianapolis.

The Girls' Conference Friday evening was addressed by and Henry Lee. Miss Rose Carpenter, presenting the theme of the conference. Mrs. | PLAN EGG HUNT Elba E. Cole also spoke, after

the party at the YMCA. A Leaders' Breakfast was held lass park Saturday morning at Saturday morning. The morning 10:30. Members of clubs donating session was addressed by Miss eggs will lend a hand to help make Gorhea Offutt. Subjects discussed the hunt a success. Children 13 were health, personal relations, re- or under may participate. ligion, work and problems of so-

cial concern. Other sessions were held jointly with the Older Boys' Conference, Presiding officers of the Y-Teen Conference were the Misses Mable Holt, chairman; Christine Johnson, program chairman, and Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Speakers in addition to those already mentioned included Lionel F. Artis, Paul V. Jewell, Rev. Thomas R. Thrasher, Mrs. Zephyr Woodson and Miss Willie Charles Lecturer Heard

Okolona Masons Have Meeting OKOLONA, Miss. - The Masons

m t in their regu'ar monthly meeting Monday night in the Masonic temple with good attendance. . . Various churches of the city are planning special Easter programs. * H. L. White, accompanied by Miss L. E. Henderson, left Tu sday morning by car for Memphis for a business trip. They were accompanied home by P. M. Tucker, Holly Springs, who was confined to bed there for two weeks. . Last rites for Mrs. Nancy Clay, aged resident, were held in Calvary Baptist church Wednesday afternoon with the pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. R. S. King, officiating. . Mrs. Evelena Long and little son arrived Friday from Koslasco to visit their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. A. Richey, be-fore leaving for New York. * The junior mission society met Tuesday night with Miss Dorothy Stovall. * A dance was held in the junior high school Friday night. The Dukes of Rhythm orchestra furnished music. * The Methodist youth fellowship club gave a social Tuesday night in the home of Miss Ernestine Holiway. * The college band furnished music for the F. H. c'ub parade Saturday. * The college chorus sponsor d a program at Wren school Wednesday The chorus will sing Monnight day night at Shannon high school. * Miss Menrose Haughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olandus Haughton, was married to A. D. Weston recently in the home of her parents. Rev. R. S. King, pastor of

the Methodist church, read the ceremony. * "Junior" Vann was in Aberdeen last Sunday to visit rel-W. M. Kelly, physician in charge atives. * Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson and son, Rosedale, visited her Emmett Rice, Indianapolis public niece. Miss Ernestine Harvey, last school system; and Mrs. W. M. A. week. * Miss Lizzia Lee Kirk, Tupelo, is here visiting her cousin, saf ty division. Composed of ex- Mrs. Fairy Payne. * F. E. Young, county farm agent, attended the state teachers association in Jackby the "Indianapolis son with Prof. W. H. Burnside, W. Chamber of Commerce. It is hop- B. Jon's, and G. A. Smith. * Howard Blanchard and Henry White, Mrs. Helen Akers is Gary, are visiting Blanchard's couspresident; Mrs. Madeline Allen, in, Mrs. Sallie Elliott. . D. Townsend Penn opened his pressing SCHOOL NO. 40: The P-TA will shop in Amory to begin work Monhave a night meeting Wednesday day. * Home for the week-end w re Mesdames Elzira Prophit, Mary Hamilton, Mary P. Darden, TA Talent Night", sponsored by Elmira Dabbs, and Carrie Randall Mrs. Lillian Worthington. The nominating committee will be ap- Earlyne Morrow. * Mrs. Bernice pointed. Mrs. Vivian Ferell is Trice, who recently became mothpresident; Mrs. aMdeline Allen, er of a boy, is here with her sister, Mrs. Earl Williams. * Mrs. Mary L. Penn, Jeans supervisor, was in Aberdeen last week at a business meeting. * Mrs. Cecelia Thomas spent Thursday in Columbus on business. * Mrs. Josephine Jackson, New York City, was the guest of her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin, last week. * Mrs. Clytee Gibbs accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Mary Darden, to Drew and Ittabena last week. * Mrs. Hazel Minor left last wee k fora visit with relatives in St. Louis. * Mrs. Pauline Turner, Indianapolis, arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Queen Wheeler, who is ill. • A business meeting was held at Calvary church Monday night. * Mrs. Henrietta Johnson and little daughter left last week to join their husband and father in Arizona. * John L. and Leroy Smith, World War II veterans, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, have bought the home of the late Mrs. Lucille Lucas. The house had recently been purchased by Miss Marjorie Walker. • Mrs. Lake Wheeler and brother, Roger Williams, were the guests of their brother and sister-

to read the Recorder. .

KENTUCKY WONDERS OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of the Kentucky Won ders Singers were installed in special services Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, 1023 W. 28th st. Special music was rend red by the group, and Rev. T. J. Edwards read a prayer. Remarks were also made by Rev. Benjamin McIntosh, Sr. Rev. P. D. Jacobs installed the offi-

serv d from five tables, each centered with a bowl of mu'ti-colored sweet peas. The plain place cards were adorned with roses. Mrs. Hawkins was chairman of the dinner, and Banjamin McIntosh, Offcers of the group are Mrs. Helen Roberts, presdent; Mrs. Margar t Fitts, secretary; Mrs.

· An informal turkey dinner was

Minnie Hawkins, treasurer; Amos Roberts, business manager; Benjamin McIntosh Jr., chaplain, Joseph Lee, pianist-director. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Ben

jamin McIntosh Sr., Messrs. and ans, Muncie, corresponding secre- Mesdames Alvin Gardner, Edward tary; William Mills, Indianapolis, Bonds, Hayd n Murrill, and Alexdevotions leader; Ralph Warren ander Holifield, M sdames Iva Bur-Muncie, electoral college. R. K. ton, Bettie Crawford, Thomasine Ramsey, Beatrice Jamerson, and Virginia McIntosh, the Misses Maxine McIntosh and Joan Clay, Revs. The Y-Teens' opening session P. D. Jacobs and T. J. Edwards,

Staff members of Douglass and which the gathering adjourned for Hill community centers will sponsor an Easter egg hunt in Doug-

> ST. MONICA'S PATRONS The names of the following per sons were omitted from the list of patrons on the program for St. Monica's guild's tea Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Margaret R. Shackel ford, the Misses Gladys Burnnell and Emily Clayton, Rev. George Brooks, and Messrs. Clifford Cottee and Richard Henderson

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — Services at First Baptist church were

In Noblesville

well attended Sunday. Rev. G. H. Burrus, pastor, preached at both morning and evening services. Mrs. Alto Griffin was present ed in a lecture with her chart by the missionary society. daughters, Mrs. E. Turner and Miss A. Griffin, sang a duet, and Mrs. W. Anderson, president of the girls guild of Union Bapt. church, gave a reading. All are from Muncie.
• Rev. I. B. Short, Indianapolis, was guest speaker in the absence of Rev. Burrus. He and his son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas. * Rev. J. T. Highbaugh Jr., and his singing group were presented in a sacred concert recently. * The board and regional meetings of the northeastern district of the Baptist conven tion was held at First Baptist church Thursday of last week in an all-day meeting. Rev. R. R. Hagans, Kokomo, was guest speaker at the evening service. Richard Jones was chairman of the and Alfred Jenkins. * The Missionary society met in the home Burrus was guest speaker at First er and writer, spoke for morning Baptist church, North Indianapolis, service. Young pastor of the church. Rev. and Mrs. sical and literary numbers Sunday Burrus were house guests of Rev. evening. *Class leaders E. and Mrs. Young for the day. * * Schuck and G. W. Durham receiv-Mesdames G. H. Burrus and Harry ed first honors in class services Sco.t were guests of the WCTU at Friday night. Schuck's class had its regular meeting. Mrs. Scott the largest financial r port, \$2.50, gave a solo, and Mrs. Burrus was and Durham and Mrs. Sallie B. speaker, using as subject "Meet- Smith tied in the number of meming the Needs of Our Community". bers present. * The union revival * The Success club held a fellow- services begun last Monday at the ship dinner in the home of the church have attracted large audipresident. * Mrs. Lloyd Smith, An- ences. Mrs. Emma K. Butler, R. derson, spent Sunday with her E. Jones Temple, was director of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James the choir, and Miss Mildred Bell. Nash. Her grandfather is ill. * * Stoner Chapel, was organist. Rev.

Plan New Church In Plainfield

PLAINFIELD, Ind .- Plans are being made to build a new church here. Bethel AME church is one of the oldest buildings in the state. Special efforts will be given here, and churches throughout the state will be contacted for aid. . The junior missionary society entertained mothers of members Friday night in the home of Miss Katherine Cullins. Miss Cullins was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Anna Cullins. * Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Hutson, Martinsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant Wednesday. * The Trustee Aides met with Mrs. Gladys Carbin Tuesday night. Mrs. Anna Cullins, president, was in charge. Mrs. Carbin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Martha Goss. Mrs. Eva Swarn and Clifford Powell, who have been ill in their homes are much improved. * * * Mesdames Laura Cloud, Sophia Bailey, Eva Swarn, and J. C. Mitchell attended the area meeting of the missionary society recently. * Mrs. Cynthia Watts entertained friends at a party Saturday night.

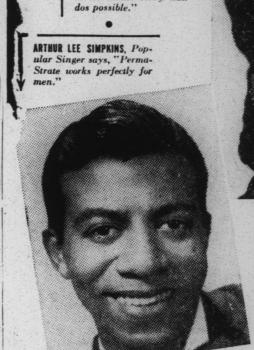
* The junior choir will sing at Easter services Sunday morning for the first time. Mesdames Eunice Powell, Sophia Bailey, Gladys Carbin, and Odia Mitchell met Wednesday afternoon and complet-

Franklin Woman Has Visitors

liams, Wednesday. Mrs. Walsh Mrs. Thelma Jones, all of Indiana-teacher of instrumental music in Osborn, who has been ill, is much polis, visited Mrs. Shirley Hunter, the schools. The entertainment night. * Mr. and Mrs. E. Copeland, improved, and joins her husband who has been very ill, but is now

ed robes for the junior choir.

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the committee on salaries recent ly, completed studies for next year and following years for super intendent Omar Carmichael and the board of education last week · Miss R. Lillian Carpenter, assistant supervisor of music in Louisville public schools, will direct several hundred pupils of all colored schools in the city in a mammoth progra mat the Memorial auditorium Friday night, April 11, at 7:30. Pupils in the chorus will be night. * Many local residents at from Central high, Jackson and Madison junior high, Western, S. Coleridge Taylor, Paul Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, Avenue, G. W. McClellan. Frederick Douglass, Lincoln, Mary B. Talbert, Georgia G. Moore, James chell has been confined to Bond, Parkland, Benjamin Bannecker, Highland Park, and Chas. Mr. and Mrs. James Compton spent Young schools. Some of the pupils in the instrumental classes FRANKLIN, Ind .- Messrs. and from the various schools will com-Mesdames Julius Thomas, Robert pose a large orchestra under di-Harris, and Meredith Stewart and rection of Oliver Rhodes, special

mental fund of the schools.

Princeton Woman Visits Relatives

PRINCETON, Ind. - Miss Vers LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Sunday M. Hardiman spent the week-end committee in charge, and was as- was Youth Day at Quinn Chapel in Indianapolis with Miss Josesisted by Mesdames Harry Scott, AME church. Special music was phine English and other relatives. · Robert Marshall, Muncie, spent Maggie Crouthers, Herron Holman, rendered by the youth choir. The the week-end with his wife, Edora, senior choir a'so sang. Dr. J. Ac- and children, Brenda and Robert of Miss Jennie Whitman. * Rev. ton Hill, noted Louisville speak. Jr. * Miss Opal Walden, Terre Haute, visit d relatives and friends here over the week- nd. * Mrs. E recently. Rev. F. F. Young is church presented a program of mu- va Avery, Peoria, Ill., was called here to the bedside of her mother Mrs. Minnia Stewart, who is seri ously ill. * James Vesper Howard Indianapolis, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Howard, and sister, Miss Cedelia Howard. * Mrs. Myrtle Mc Creary, formerly of Indianapolis, visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Greene, last week en route to her home in Evansville. * George Vaughn, Indianapolis, spent the week- nd with his mother, Mrs. ice Vaughn. * Mervin Jackson and Mary Agnes Parks were married last Saturday in Indianapolis. E'mer Stewart, Rockford, Ill., spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Amanda Jones. * Mr. and Mrs. Haris urging members to pay at least ry Sellers spent the week-end in \$1.45 by May 11, since that is the Pinkstaff, Ill., with her father, Jeff Walls, who is improving after a two-week illness. . Clayton Jones, Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Amanda Jones, who is seriously ill. . The O'ive Branch Baptist church Sunday school "Red. White, and Blue' rally will be held April 27, and will be open to the public The annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon Rev. A. C. Gracey is pastor. . . Mrs. John Stevenson, Pittsburgh, was called to the bedside of her father. George Officer, who is seriously ill. * James Robert Harris Susie J. Tucker and Cleopatra Ad- and Ivan Simmons spent the weekend in Indianapolis with relatives and friends.

Present Program In Seymour Church

SEYMOUR, Ind. - The Melody Spiritual Singers, Louisville, rendered a full program at Hanover at the Seymour church Sunday tended the program at Second Baptist church, Columbus, Sunday afternoon. * Mrs. Gertrude Page spent the week-end in Indianapolis and heard the Bowling singers Friday night. * Claude Mithome with the flu for a while. * Saturday in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. William Smi'h attended the program in Hanover Sunday. . A special Easter program will be rendered Sunday morning. Rev. J. E. Bradford will preach Sunday will be for benefit of the instru- Richmond, visited friends here on Sunday.

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Dillard Styled Best High Hurler in Game

ship calibre of Ba'dwin-Wallace's FOR ALL-INDIANA TEAM ace hurdler, Harrison Dillard, they Johnny Wilson, record-breaking were thrown to the winds here freshman basketba'l star of An-Saturday night at the Chicago Staderson College, was named this dium before a crowd of 17,632 exweek to the All-Indiana Intercolcited fans, as the sensational legia'e Conf rence team, selected sprinter flashed ove rihe hurdles by 20 coaches. in three contests to the the world marks in each case. Dillard clear- to make room for 6 foot-9-inch Jim ed the three, four, and five hurd- Springer of Canterbury at center. les in th e40, 50 and 60-yard races Others chosen were Earl Gardner, in :05. :06.1, and :07.2 seconds, respectively, in the 11th Chicago

Elmore Harris, of Long Branch, ROOSEVELT HI WINS N. J., led the fie'd in th 600-yard GARY INDOOR MEET run (1:11.7). Bill Mathis, unat- GARY-Roos velt High School's tached, took the number one spot track and field performers wrote in the 50-yard dash (:05.2), and their names high in state ranks Taylor of Western Michigan jump- last week by capturing the Gary ed 6 feet 5 inches for top honors indoor meet, held at Chicago Uni in the high jump. In the four-mile relay, the fast footwook of The Roosev It Walker and McKenley helped place notice that they will bid for the state title in May, by scoring 591/4, Ilinois out in front.

Other athletes turning in excel- points to 35 for second-place Wal lent performances were Albritton, Dayton, O., who tied for second points . place i nthe high jump; Ewell, unattached, who was third in the fourth in the 40-yard and 50-yard hurdles and third in the 60-yard

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LOCAL CONTENDERS IN AAU "LEATHER PUSHERS" NATIONAL MEET: Shown above is the eight-man team that will represent the state of Indiana in the National AAU boxing tournament sstarting at Boston next Monday, April 7. The state's contenders all from the city of Indianapolis are, left to right, Fred Rice, 112 pounds; Chuck McGow, 118; Russ McKinney, 126; Harold Cone, 135; Julius Griffith, 147; Harry Dunn, 160; Bill Roberts, 175, and Willie Clemmons, heavyweight. The Hoosier champs won their titles in the tourney sponsored by The Indianapolis Star. They will leave for Boston Saturday and fight on Monday.

College Baskerball

Sports Editor Calls For End of Negro Ban

BASEBALL NINE

Crispus Attucks high school will put a baseball team in the field this season for the first time since the late '20s, it was announced last week by Athletic Director Alonzo

Interest in the diamond sport is said to be high at the school, and a turnout of 75 to 100 boys is expected to respond to the initial

The schedule as announced by Coach Watford is: April 17-Washington at Rhodi-

us Park. April 21-Shortridge at Rhodius Park.

April 22-Manual at Northwest-April 24-Broad Ripple at North-

western. April 29-Cathedral at North-

May 5-Broad Ripple There. May 15-Washington at Northwestern.
May 23—Shortridge at Rhodius.
June 3—Manual There.

JOHN WILSON ENDS NATIONAL SCORING RACE IN 8TH PLACE

ANDERSON - Jumpin' Johnny Wison, star freshman center of Anderson college, finished 8th in United States among individual Willia Clemmons, Indianapolis scorers during the basketball sea-Police Department heavyweigh, son just ended, it was revealed last

Wilson was handicapped playing a shorter schedule than son. Fort Wayne Central, defeatmost of the top contenders. Clift ed by Anderson, also used three McNeely of T xas Wesleyan, na-Clemmons dropped Raven for a tional champion, scored 725 points five and then a sine count, and in 33 games. Wilson scored 515 the Gary battl r was on the ropes points in 25 games.

> SOUTH BEND LEGION POST FIVE WINS NET GAME CHAMPIONSHIP

SOUTH BEND - The Robert Johnson Post 309, American Legion team won the AA league basketball championship of the YMCA in the season just closed, taking 18 out of 20 league contests.

The squad was comp ly of former Central and Washing-- Russ McKin- ton high school players, and coached by John C. Bel!, formerly of Central. It won 42 and lost 8 in Batamweight - Chuck McGow,

general competition. Parson Howell led the team in can use Negroes like Buddy Young, scoring. Other players included H. Round ree, Wa't Donaldson, Pete like to draw \$200,000 crowds for Scott, Henry Morrow, Pete Donald- football . . . and Negroes like son and E. C. Fuller. James D. U. Jesse Owens and Eddie Tolan to lis is post command r, and Stan- win Olympic crowns

ley Rowan athletic chairman.

man's agreement" which bars Negro basketball players from the Big Nine colleges was STARTS SEASON the Big Nine colleges was strongly challenged last week by John Whitaker, sports editor of the daily Hammond

> In an open letter to K. L. Tug" Wilson, Big Nine Conference commissioner, Whitaker cited the record and sportsmanship of Negro boys playing on the high school teams of Shelbyville, Anderson, Fort Wayne Central and other schools.

The open letter, published in Whitaker's column "Speculating in Sports," follows:

"Dear Mr. Wilson: I attended the Indiana state basketball finals Saturday in Butler Fieldhouse and saw Shelbyville's great team win the state title. The outstanding stars for Shelbyville were Bill Garrett, Emerson Johnson and Marshall Murray, three Negro boys. East Chicago Washington, which lost to Shelbyville in the afternoon, used two colored boys, Andy Spencer and Ben Dix, and Marion, also eliminated in the afternoon, played a colored boy named Don Pettiford.

"Maybe you read the Chicago papers where Paris won the Illinois championship. The Paris center, Owens, is a Ne-

"The Anderson team which won the Indiana championship last year featured three Negroes, inby cluding the fabulous Johnny Wil-

colored players. Garrett Called Best "Virtually every coach who was

in Indianapolis Saturday was agreed on two things: (1) that Bill Garrett, of Shelbyville, was the classiest individual player ever to appear on an Indiana high school floor; (2) that the attitude and conduct of the Negro contenders were above reproach at all-times. "The point is, Mr. Wilson,

we keep hearing that the Big Nine Conference has an 'unwritten agreement' not Negroes in basketball. If so

"If the biggest, braggingest athletic conference in the middle of the greatest country in the world Ike Owen, Dallas Ward, Duke Tom Taylor, Leonard Slater, George Taliaferro and the win Olympic crowns . . . why can't it use them in basketball?"

on the heels of Dillard, placed second in the 50-yard and 60 yard hurd'es, teh thir din the 40-yard hurd'es, ten thir din the 40-yard hurd'es, teh thir din the 40-yard hurd'es, Figures in Start by Jackie

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thing keeping Jackie Robinson from lining himself with the major league Brooklyn Dodgers is the attitude of the players themselves, according to observers here last

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DePauw, forward; Charlie Maas,

But'er, and Bill Walton, DePauw,

The Roosev It thinlies served

lace. Froebel was third with 26

week. The players know it, everybody knows it, including Jackie, The Montreal Royals' star first sacker had his bit to say about it last Monday during a brief timeout from spring training practice. "If the Dodg rs don't want me, there would be no point in my forcing myself on them. I am in the Dodgers organization and naturaly I want to see them win. I wouldn't want to feel that I was doing anything that would keep them from winning," he said.

"I got along fine in Montreal. I made friends there. The team, I am sure, did not suffer by my presence. We won the pennant by as big a margin as we pleas d and w nt on to win the little world

couldn't have happened high as it should be," he declared. did not have any bearing on

Admittedly his interest in joining the mother club is economic as not being particularly difficult. and purely selfish, just all other The second-hand first base mitt Boxing Tourney ball players. The minimum sal- which Robinson has been wearing ary on the Dodgers team is \$5,000 now." It is believed that he is an, by the Montreal Royals' bussigned to a contract calling for iness manager, M 1 Jones.

make it," Jackie said with a "dev-il-may-care" attitud. "That's Should the time appear right for what I say to myself when I go out there and play these exhibitions. I'm not under any pressure. sometime between April 10-15. Maybe it will be difficult in Brooklyn whom we play our last two exhibitions with the Dodgers. Not that big crowds have any effect on my playing. But if I felt that WALCOTT CHALLENGES everything concerned with making JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT the big leagues hinged on those games, I'd be a little tighter, I sup-

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Robinson came to Havana I won't feel too badly if I don't weight 210 pounds. He's now his joining the Dodgers team, he will take his place in the lineup Otherwise, the Royals will have him for another year.

formal challenge of Heavyweight Police Department. Champion Joe Louis' title has been filed by the managers of Jers y Fire Department. Walcott, Abe J. Greene. president of the National Boxing Association, said last Thursday.

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GARY ATHLETE WINS

HONORS AT UCLA

LOS ANGELES - Davage Minor, UCLA hardwood star who hails from Gary, Ind., was named Southern aClifornia "athlete of the month" by the Helms Athletic Foundation here recently.

finished off Buck Raven of Gary in

two minut's and 53 seconds of

the first round to win the state

AAU title in the tournament held

when the referee ended the pro-

Indianapolis fighters won all

Light Heavyweight - Bill Rob-

Middleweight - Harry Dunn,

Welterweight - Julius Griffith,

Flyweight - Fred Rice, Fire De-

The Indianapolis Fire Depart-

The Indiana champions will com-

pete in the National AAU tourney

ment won the team championship,

with the Police Department run-

erts, Indianapolis Fire Department.

eight divisions of the tourney. Be-

sid s Clemmons, the victors were:

last week at the Armory.

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ners-up.

ney, Fire Department.

Lightweight

ceedings.

Minor, who played high school basketball with Gary Froebel, had for the all-Pacific Coast team. He receiv d 18 out of a possible 20 points in the voting by coaches.

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'CANDY' JIM'S GIANTS START

BY JAMES RUNDLES For the NNPA News Service

American Giants opened a sched- and Jimmy Newberry, outfielders uled two-week training period here of Chicago; Fred Anthony, Dallas, last Wednesday aft rnoon, under and Harry Rhodes, New Orleans, the watchful eye of the veteran outfielders. previously been chosen at guard Candy Jim Taylor, manager of the

> Under perfect weather conditions, about 22 players were on Wins "Y" Junior hand for the morning and afternoon training sessions. Particularly impressive in the

first afternoon drills was short stop Clyde McNeal of San Antonio, Tex. Though only a youngster of eighteen, McNeal, a veteran of three seasons with the Giants, showed remarkable form and a good throwing arm in infield

A scout of the Giants signed McNeal three years ago after watching him in action on a high school squad in San Antonio.

Also on the roster of the Giants and showing flashing form in their south rn camp is James McCurne, outfielder and long time "Clean-up" man in the line-up. McCurne formerly pitched and played outfield with the University of Illi-

Others who made the chances of the Giants look more than good in the opening workouts was Gentry Jessup, rated by many as the pitcher in the American league

After starring on his hometown team at Norfolk, Virginia, Jessup joined the Giants in 1941. During the winter Jessup pitched for the Almendares, an all-Cuban team. He later led a group of Negro All-Stars to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in Venezuala.

Walter McCoy and Clarence Locke, hurlers of three seasons with the Giants: Bernell Longest, star second baseman, former college star at Piney Woods Institute, Piney Woods, Mississippi; James Tolbert, catcher from Birmingham, and Samuel Hill, outfielder, who hails from the same city are others who are expected

to bolster the Giant attack.

ner first baseman from Glendale Ohio: John Ritchey, catcher, San JACKSON, Miss. - The Chicago Diego, California; Jacob Robinson,

> Lockefield Team Basketball Meet

By JAMES CUMMINGS The Lockefield team won the final game and the YMCA Junior basketball tournament last Wed nesday evening defeating the Barons 47 to 28. This is the third rear the Lockefield five has won he title, winning in 1945 and 1946 ockefield won two trophies and the Barons won one as the runner

Lockefield eliminated Hill's Cener and Northwestern before com ing to the finals. The Barons won from the Sea Scouts and Rock ville before losing to Lockefield. Lockefield won 25 games and lost two games during the season. The Barons won 15 and lost seven

games. The Lockefield squad consists of Carl Alexander, center; Jimmy Miller, guard; Frank Martin quard; Charles Miller, forward and Alonzo Hard, forward. Other members include Randall Howard, John Brigley, Robert Kenny, Eugene Brame, William Hawkins and Ron-

ald Crowe Members of the Barons squad aclude Charles Prather and include Charles Thomas, centers; Francis and Harold Anderson, Smith guards: Jack Jordan and Maurice Edelen, guards, and John Buckner, George Turner, Carl Tate and

William King, forwards. Cleo Turner did a fine job of roaching hte boys, even though he is a teen-ager and member of one of the clubs. Jimmy Miller won a trophy for good sportsmanship.

Members of the All-Tournament team" received small bronze basketballs. This selection was as New faces in the lineup includ- follows: Carl Alexander, center; ed Earl Bumpus, southpaw hurler John Buckner, forward; Carl Tate, of two seasons with the Birming- forward; Jimmy Miller, guard, and HILLIAM Black Barons; Thomas Tur- Frank Martin, guard.

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By OPAL L. TANDY

FOR THE PEOPLE:

There is no happy medium between the two extremes for any crime perpetrated in the state by any individual. He is either guilty or not guilty. Almost a year ago I publicy stated that I was going to investigate the case of Charles Degraphenreed who is serving a life sentence in Indiana State Prison at Michigan City for the murder of a florist during the commission of a robbery. The public may fo get that I made that promise but I haven't. I stated then that it would require some time for me to look through all the police files and court records of the case before I could take any positive action. This has finally been done and now I feel that there are enough mitigating circumstances to warrant a new trial for Degraphenreed. I have taken all of the facts I have and all of the material I could locate to the offices of Attorney Henry R. Wilson Jr. He is looking them over. He has not state dthat he will take the case but I feel that he will. I know that it will be a sacrifice with little or no monetary gain for Wilson's legal skill but I have asked him as a public service to do this. Within a few days I will know what his action will be. It means then that I will have to raise money to pay some of the bills but I feel that if we keep uncovering evidence to show Degraphenreed innocent that it will be worth the money I will spend. I do not know whether Degraphenreed is guilty or not but wherever there is the slightest doubt as to a man's guilt new trial. In my mind there is an element of doubt as to Degraphenreed's guilt. .

Have you registered yet? You must register before you

Charles Duncan, doorman at the 440 Club, used to have a 9-piece band of his own. I don't know about it but if he had WALLY WILSON of the 440, to sing Summertime, and Harold Smith to sing Temptation and Millard Lee to play his symphonic rendition of Boogie Woogie he would have had a pretty good aggregation. They should all get together sometime for a jam session and invite the press . . that is for constructive points.

Mrs. Nina Kauffman, the be-jeweled and glamorous Taverness, is giving me-a belated birthday party in her multi-colored glass-enameled Ritz Cafe, any day next week I choose. I don't know what day it will be and who my half-dozen guests will be, but one request is in order now; that Forrest Wally Wilson sing Summertime and Purnell Coleman, the A-1 pianist, background for him. . . The surprise marriage of the month is the East-meet West tie-up between DeWitt Morris, the Harris Hotel cook, and Helen Thompson, the ex-Hawaii Hotel mgr. They have been champagned and wined for days since last Friday. Their hosts have been Arathar Edelen and Percy (The Jackie P.) Saunders. Arathar furnished the "lush" and Jackie an Orchid for Mrs. Morris. . . You cannot vote by affidavit this time. You must register to vote. . . If there ever is a best dressed girl contest, the winner will be lucky if she can out-do the pattern that was set a few years ago by dusky Helen Hubbard. She had almost everything, size, looks, and knew what to wear and when. But she dropped out of sight all at once. I know a lot of fellows who wish she would drop back in sight (smiles) . .

So few people read. And of those who do read so few of them understand what they read. A few weeks ago I stated that Emmett Brown, of the Brown Studio, was "out of the picture." Some people thought I meant he would not take their picture. I meant simply that he was divorcing his wife, Idella; you know, the cute little girl who used to sing or maybe still does. Brown is still in the picture business, very much so. Right now he is concentrating on photographing primary candidates for the election, both Republican and Democrats. . . The Anderson Garden has a dance floor now. . . Fast work,

You must register before you can vote! You cannot vote by affidavit, remember? John Tandy and Amos Hartwell, both of the Rainbow, are serving me Coco-Cola with lemond juice

You owe it to yourself and your community to register and vote, now.

Sheriff Albert Magenheimer has tried to keep to his promises. He has cut down the number of state police working in Marion County by doing the work with deputies. He has almost tripled the number of runs for his men but managed to get their working hours cut from 12 to 8 hours with no decrease in pay. He has more Negro deputies on full pay than there ever has been in my memory. But the most far-reaching of all of his measures was his attempt to install the latest hygienic equipment in the jail. He has painted his emergency vehicles white so that they will serve as a harassing agent against traffic violators. He has made Recorder photographer, Thomas Ervin, one of his deputized press agents. Ervin can be called on at anytime to make "shots" of murder scenes ,and accidents to be used in courts. Most reporters have badges and pistols but the sheriff's badge is by far the most glamorous. Some of the snoopers have their badges gold-plated. Not me . . !



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All clubs, fraternities and sororities are asked to send the names of their contestants to The Marquis Hot 1, 1523 Capitol - or for further information - call Lincoln 4316 or contact Mrs. Lucille Williams at Talbot 1153 from 2 p. m.

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The portraits are the work of tiona!, young Long is now cast as Mrs. Betsy Graves Reyneau, Michi the brother of heroine Loretta gan-born white artist, and Mrs. Young, whom he tries to shield from Laura Wheeler Waring, who was a mysterious menace, and himself the first Negro woman to gradu

> Among Mrs. Reyneau's presen ations are portraits of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Dr. Charles R. Drew, pioneer in blood plasma; Lr. John A. Kenny, surgeon, first editor of the Journal of the AMA. Jane M. Bolin, justice of the Do mestic Relations Court, New York City; Will!am H. Hastie, governor of the Virgin Islands; Dr. Morde cai Johnson, president of Howard University; Richmond Barthe. sculptor, and Paul Robeson as

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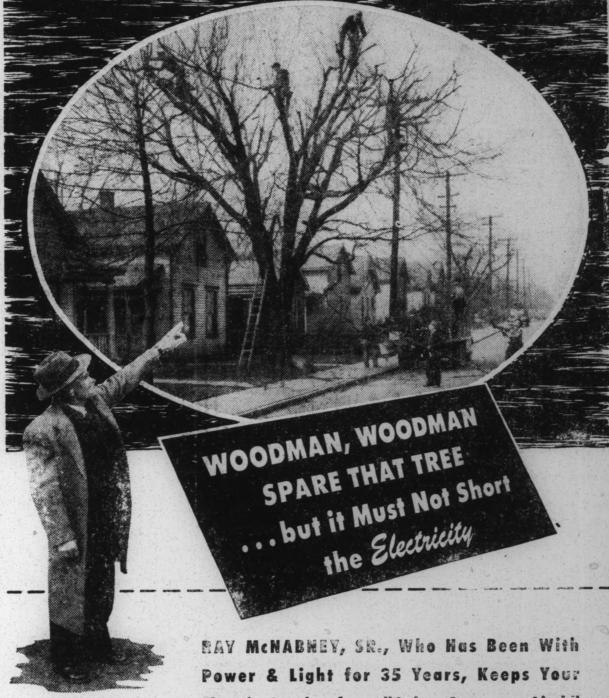
Detroit Editor Will Speak Here For FAC April 20

Madame La Mar Wilson, head church, 25th and Manlove Sunday afternoon, April 20. The Wells, the only Negro caught in appearance of Mr. Grisby is sponthe group, listed himself as an sored by the Eastside Civic League actor, but this was denied by the and the Federation of Associated Negro Actors guild, who said it Clubs.

Mr. Grisby is director of re-

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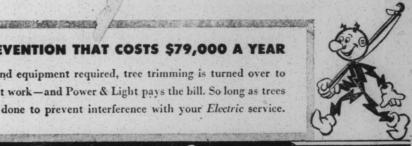


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Ans.-Get busy and find an apartment, furnish it and go to your wife and ask her to come home to you. Your wife's mother is sore because you are making her daughter unhappy — she wants you to make a home for your wife and child or let them entirely alone. This is your last chanceyou had better not let it slip by.

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E. J. B.—My problem is getting on my nerves. I am married, wife and I are doing fine for poor people. I love her and she loves me but she cannot stand to see me talking with another woman. Re cently, I fell in love with another lady and she is in love with me. She is true blue. I have been going with her quite a bit and she always tells me she doesn't want my money, she only wants my friendship. Now she thinks she is going to become a mother on account of me being so dear to her. If she should, would I do wrong to help her with the child?

Ans.—If this is true, assume part of the responsibility for the upkeep of the child as you brought this hardship on. You cannot continue romancing with the woman as it will only lead to rouble. You have already played havoc and you keep it up, it will bring a lot of grief on your wife, this woman and yourself as well. It's unfortunate that you did not take heed to your wife's suspicions . in the future when you feel the urge to pitch woo, you had better take your wife along with you.

O. C. O .- I love a certain guy and know he loves me. Nearly every week he gives me twenty-five or thirty dollars and he is always buying me nic) presents. I want to marry this fellow. He has spoken about it several times but seems to think I am not settled. am and I know I would make him a real wife. I think it would be best for us to marry and save our money, buy a car or a home instead of throwing it away like we do. If we don't marry, I plan to go to the city to live. What do you think?

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